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TOE-ING THE LINE

A sex offender who sucked a woman's toes in a London park begged a judge to let him undergo counselling in a bid to stop his wife finding out about his perverted behaviour.

Graeme Kirsten, 52, of Rembrandt Court, Epsom, performed a sex act on a woman in the middle of the afternoon in upmarket Cavendish Square, just a stone's throw from Oxford Street.

Kirsten, who had an earlier conviction for masturbating in the street in 2011, pleaded guilty to outraging public decency earlier this month.

He appeared at Westminster

by COURT REPORTER

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Magistrates' Court on August 28 for sentencing.

Magistrate Paul Brooks told Kirsten he must undergo treatment as a sex offender or go to jail.

He said: "As far as sentencing is concerned, we can't give you a less serious sentence.

"Given your previous conviction, you are in danger of crossing the custody threshold."

Pony-tailed Kirsten told the court he wanted one-to-one counselling instead of a sex offender's programme.

He said: "With the sex offender's programme, I just can't do it without my wife finding out.

"I ask you to take this into account, not for me, because I know I've done wrong, but my marriage needs to be considered."

Mr Brooks told him: "We do not think that is sufficient."

Izolda Switala-Gribbin, prosecuting, told the court the sex act in Cavendish Square on June 26 was consensual.

She said: "He was stroking her leg and placed one of her toes in his mouth."

"He put his hand on her breast and used his left hand to go up her

leg and touch her pubic area.

"He was then seen rubbing her up and down."

Ms Switala-Gribbin added: "He was convicted in 2011 of a similar matter.

"The defendant was arrested for masturbating in the street in front of the public and police officers."

Kirsten was given a 24-month community order for outraging public decency, with a requirement to complete the sexual offender's treatment programme.

His female companion is being prosecuted separately after pleading not guilty to the same offence.

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Top marks: GCSE results for Glyn School pupils were among the best in Britain

Record-breaking results

Outstanding GCSE results at the only boys' comprehensive school in Surrey have placed it at among the best in Britain.

Ewell's Glyn School came 23rd out of the country's 245 comprehensive schools for its GCSE results last month according to a league table published by the Telegraph.

The league table was based on the percentage of candidates with five or more A* to C grades including English and maths.

It was a record-breaking year for the school with 86.61 per cent of boys achieving the target.

A third of all results at the school were either A* or A.

Executive headteacher Jon Chaloner told the BBC: "I believe it's the hard work of students and staff, but also their parents as well in supporting the boys."

"This year we have broken records again so we are quite happy."

On results day Nathan Gravenell, a student at Glyn School, said: "I'm really happy. I did better than I expected. I've done well enough to stay here and continue with A-levels."

Cycle crash clarification

In last week's Epsom Guardian, Mark Haythorne, a cyclist who dislocated his shoulder in a crash with a vehicle trailer at 8.15am on June 5, thanked his rescuers and appealed for witnesses.

The accident actually took

place on the A24 Epsom Road, outside Invermire Court, close to the junction with Park Hill Road, not Windmill Avenue as reported.

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Ward closures could lead to 'unsafe' journey times

by HARDEEP MATHARU

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Women and children could die if the team behind the controversial healthcare review aiming to axe Epsom hospital's acute services does not take concerns about "unsafe" journey times seriously, campaigners have warned.

Rosemary Najim and Jane Race, both from Epsom, approached this newspaper to raise concerns that the increased distances people would have to travel if the Better Services Better Value (BSBV) review's recommendations – to axe Epsom and St Helier hospitals' accident and emergency (A&E), maternity and children's units – go ahead, would put women in labour and children at risk.

The recommendations in the review, which is currently on hold, would mean Epsom's patients would have to travel to hospitals in Surrey or London for the services.

A spokesman for the BSBV review said it is "unimaginable that the BSBV case for change would support proposals that put women and children at risk".

But the campaigners believe that, in contrast to most emergency patients who they say can be stabilised significantly through emergency treatment in an ambulance en route to a hospital, women in labour and children can only be treated in hospital when complications arise.

Ms Najim said that A Framework for Action, a report in Lord Darzi's 2007 review of the healthcare service, stated that doctors have 15 to 20 minutes from the time a woman starts to



At risk: Children's units at St Helier and Epsom could face closure. Inset: Jane Race says women and children will be put at risk

experience problems in labour until an abnormality develops.

She said that Hassan Shehata, clinical director for women and children's services at Epsom Hospital, said pregnant women should actually seen by an obstetrician within eight minutes once a labour starts to go wrong.

She also said that the time it takes for an ambulance to get to a patient in the first place needs to be considered – a BSBV spokesman said the "standard ambulance response time" should be eight minutes for 75 per cent of all calls.

The campaigners obtained figures, from a Freedom of Information request, for ambulance journey times, from the Epsom area to alternative hospitals, for category A patients – those believed to have life-threatening condi-

tions – journeys which started off by "blue light" ambulance to the home, but did not all continue as such to the hospital.

The shortest journey times to alternative hospitals, including the eight minutes standard response time, all exceeded 20 minutes. The longest journey time lasted 54 minutes. The campaigners say this can only worsen if the recommendations go ahead.

Mrs Race said: "BSBV says it has done the work, but it has not. The PR campaigns need to stop. The BSBV models are unsafe and it is up to the CCG to see this."

A spokesman for the BSBV team said: "It is the time taken to reach patients that is most important. Once paramedics are on the scene, they are able to administer emergency care and stabilise patients for transfer to hospi-

tal. The time taken to reach patients will not change under the proposals."

He said this includes emergency patients as well as women in labour and sick children.

The spokesman said that, under the proposals, "most women in labour would go to their nearest available major acute hospital", but BSBV has acknowledged that they would have to travel further and are proposing to create lounges at acute centres to allow them to arrive earlier.

The spokesman said the proposals aim to "improve quality and safety" of children's care and that "travel to the nearest acute hospital by 'blue light' ambulance would take no longer than 20 minutes and less in most cases".

[Read the full story at wandsworthguardian.co.uk](http://www.wandsworthguardian.co.uk)

Plea changed

A man has admitted to sexually assaulting a woman who was queuing for her coat at a nightclub.

Mihaulas-Codrut Lacatus, 28, from East Ham, who used to work in Epsom, appeared at South East Surrey Magistrates' Court in April, charged with two counts of sexual assault on two women at Elements nightclub in Epsom town centre.

He was alleged to have touched the women on Saturday, March 9, while they were waiting in a cloakroom queue, but he pleaded not guilty to both offences.

Standing trial at the court last Thursday, August 29, Lacatus changed his plea to guilty for the first offence, while the second charge was withdrawn.

A spokesman for the court said Lacatus would return to the court in October for sentencing and is to be placed on the sex offenders register.



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Chickens killed and dumped on footpath

Police are hunting a chicken killer after four birds were slaughtered in a "sickening" incident.

The attack last Thursday, August 29, took place in the chicken shed at a private address in Dorking Road, Leatherhead.

A spokeswoman for Surrey Police said it is believed that the chickens were killed there and

their remains dumped beside a public footpath.

On this occasion police are confident that foxes, dogs or other animals were not responsible.

Detective Constable Errol Chetty said: "This sickening incident has been particular distressing for the owner of the chickens as well as very upsetting to residents

who witnessed the aftermath.

"We do not believe this case is linked to the recent incident where a number of pet doves were shot dead at a farm in Bookham.

"I would like to reassure the community that active enquiries are under way to identify those responsible."

Cop and shopkeeper chase thief for £5k

by HARDEEP MATHARU

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An off-duty police officer and a shopkeeper helped catch three people and recover £5,000 after a raid on a convenience store last week.

Pound Lane Convenience Store was robbed at 3pm on Thursday, August 29, as its owner was cashing up for the day.

A spokesman for Surrey Police said a man grabbed a bag of cash and coins, worth £5,000, which was on the counter, and ran out of the store before making off from the scene on foot.

Witnesses told the Epsom Guardian that the shopkeeper gave chase, assisted by an off-duty policeman.

A man was arrested nearby and police also stopped a car in Manor Green Road, a few hundred metres away, and arrested its two occupants.

The money has since been recovered.

A witness said once the cash



Theft: The convenience store

had been stolen a chase ensued between the shopkeeper and robber while the off-duty policeman called for back-up.

The owner of a shop opposite said he also saw "the gentleman who owns the convenience store chasing a guy up Lower Court Road".

He added: "I was told by the owner that there was an off-duty policeman who helped.

"The guy was caught in the garden of the home of the owner of Sandie's Flowers [on Pound Lane]."

Employees at nearby Empower Electrical Services said: "There's always something going on down here."

One added: "People think it's quiet so minor incidents do happen – graffiti, antisocial behaviour, young people gathering."

Anyone with information about the incident should call the police on 101, quoting reference EP/13/3650, or call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

A 26-year-old man, from Ashford, was arrested on suspicion of theft, and has been released on police bail until September.

A 24-year-old man from Epsom and a 23-year-old woman, were both arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to commit theft.

Kirsty Robertson, 23, of Lewis Road, in Mitcham, was later charged with a number of driving offences and is due to appear at South East Surrey Magistrates' Court later this month.

The man has been released on police bail until October.

Festivalgoer killed in four-car crash

A pedestrian was killed by a four-car pile-up near a popular music festival at the weekend.

The man in his 30s, who lived in Leatherhead and has yet to be named, is believed to have been leaving the Brownstock music festival in Essex.

The crash happened on the B1012, Lower Burnham Road,

near the junction with Fambridge Road at about 10.45pm on Saturday night.

The man in blue denim shorts, who might have been bare-chested, is thought to have been walking towards Fambridge across fields or along the roadside.

Rapper Professor Green and

musician Tom Odell performed on the main stage at Brownstock music festival, in Morris Farm, that night.

Anyone who saw the crash or the man beforehand should call Essex Police serious collision investigation unit on 101 or email collisionappeal@essex.pnn.police.uk.

Tennis ace 'not to lose £500k'

Sources close to Andy Murray have rubbished media reports that he is set to lose £500,000 after a High Court judge blocked plans for an exclusive hotel and golf course on greenbelt land.

It was known that the tennis ace had acquired shares in the planned development by Longshot at Cherkley Court, near Leatherhead, the former home of press baron Lord Beaverbrook.

Last Friday the Independent reported that he was set to lose £500,000 – almost a third of his prize money for winning Wimbledon this year – when the scheme's planning permission was quashed last month.

But sources close to the Wimbledon champion told the Epsom

Guardian that no money has actually been lost.

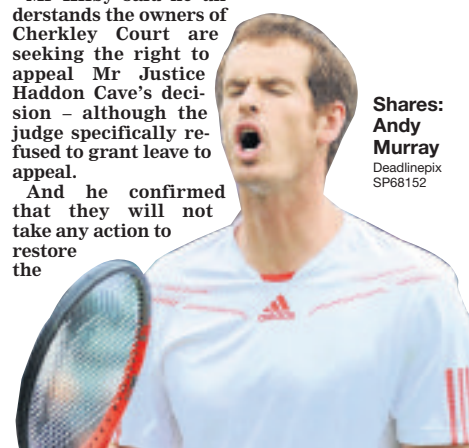
Longshot spokesman Nick Kilby said: "That's absolute conjecture and we do not recognise the thought that anyone has lost any money."

Mr Kilby said he understands the owners of Cherkley Court are seeking the right to appeal Mr Justice Haddon Cave's decision – although the judge specifically refused to grant leave to appeal.

And he confirmed that they will not take any action to restore the

landscape, damaged by preparatory work to create the golf course, until the legal process has run its course.

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Start of a new cycle

Now is your chance to try out some very special bikes and raise money for a brilliant charity for people with learning disabilities.

The Epsom Guardian launched the Shine On appeal in May for the Sunnybank Trust, based in St Barnabas Church, in Temple Road, Epsom.

So far, we have raised £9,600, but must raise £75,000 by next April to allow it to continue running its weekly social club, a friendship programme and independent advocacy scheme.

Surrey Wheels for All, based in the Harrier Centre in Poole Road, West Ewell, has ridden to the rescue and is organising a fun-filled sponsored cycle event using its specially adapted cycles such as large side-by-side tandems, wheelchair carrying bikes, hand cycles and tricycles.

The 100 Lap Challenge,

by HARDEEP MATHARU

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will take place at the centre on Saturday, September 14, from 2pm to 4pm, with a team of volunteer users and staff aiming to complete 100 laps of a 400m course.

Dorothy Watson, of the Sunnybank Trust, said people are welcome to come down and do as many sponsored laps as they like or to join the charity's team: "A large group of us will be trying to cycle around the athletics track, using the cycles for all abilities, so everyone can join in and help us reach our 100 laps target."

You can sponsor the Sunnybank Trust's team by visiting uk.virginmoneygiving.com/team/sunnybank 100lap challenge.

More information and to take part call 01372 749871.



Ride on: (from left) Surrey Wheels members Mandy McCann, Gwyneth Ashmole, Dorothy Watson, Matthew Wing and Michael Freeman. Inset: Members love their special bikes Deadlinepix EP79075

For more on the campaign visit suttonguardian.co.uk/sunnybank



Youngsters cautioned

Five girls, aged as young as eight, are believed to have broken into a nursery last month and stolen bikes.

The break-in caused £500 worth of damage at the Trinity Children's Centre in Aperdele Road, Leatherhead.

Much of the damage was caused by sandpits being left open and "exposed to the weather" between 6pm on Friday, August 16, and 8am on Monday, August 19.

Five stolen bikes have been recovered and returned to the nursery – which reopened on Wednesday.

Police have spoken to all the girls suspected of carrying out the raid.

Three of them are aged 10, which is the age of criminal responsibility when the law assumes they are old enough to tell the difference between right and wrong.

They have been interviewed by police under caution. The police's youth intervention team is now putting together a file to decide the outcome.

Crimes involving young children are very rare.

There were just five cases of criminal damage and one of theft reported in this age group in Epsom and Ewell, Reigate and Banstead, Elmbridge and Mole Valley between April 2012 and March this year.

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Campaign launched after dog drowns

by ALICE FOSTER

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A woman whose dog drowned in a neighbour's swimming pool is campaigning for a change in the law to protect children and pets.

Pamela Carlile, 54, of Gray's Lane in Ashted, has launched a petition to get all swimming pools fenced-off.

Ms Carlile's beloved cocker spaniel Tessa disappeared on Saturday, August 17, during her morning walk in woods at the end of Crampshaw Lane.

The family started a frantic search, put up posters and spread the word online.

She said: "The whole of Ashted was looking for her. We had four sleepless nights and days of searching. It was a nightmare."

On Wednesday, August 21, Animal Search, a private company that helps people find lost pets, called the family to say Tessa's body had been found trapped underneath a cover in an unfenced swimming pool in Crampshaw Lane.

Ms Carlile said: "We are very upset that we have tragically lost our dog so unnecessarily. We are angry that it happened, but it could have been avoided if the pool had a proper cover or was fenced off."

She said the owners of the disputed pool claimed it was safe and have said they are not prepared to put fences around the property, railings around the pool or a safer cover in place.

Ms Carlile said: "We want this



Where it happened: Pamela Carlile's dogs Rosie and Tilly at the edge of the footpath near the area where Tessa, drowned in a pool

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to be flagged up, before a child goes missing.

"It needs to be flagged up and changed before it happens again."

Unlike New Zealand, Australia and other countries, the UK does not have any laws or regulations to make sure there are barriers around pools.

Ms Carlile said: "It's such a big risk. Next time it could be a child. We are devastated and want to ensure that this doesn't happen to anyone else."

Sandie Robertson, volunteer coordinator for DogLost, a community of dog owners who help people with missing pets, said: "We have seen quite a number of

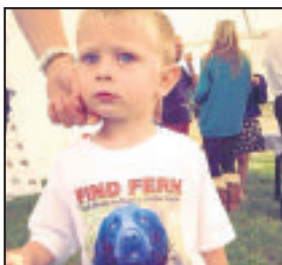
dogs reported to us this year who have suffered the same fate as Tessa. I think it is something that needs proper legislation, like in Australia."

An RSPCA spokeswoman said: "The RSPCA encourages people to be careful with dogs and vulnerable young children when there is a swimming pool in a garden."

"We would encourage basic measures that improve the safety for both animals and humans around swimming pools to prevent potentially tragic accidents from happening."

Sign Ms Carlile's petition by visiting change.org/petitions and searching for Pamela Carlile.

Victims of dog-napping get together



Sad: Ethan Ferrier at the event

More than 50 dog lovers and community police officers from south-west London and Surrey attended a tear-jerking meet-up for dog-napping victims last weekend.

The awareness event, held at Byhurst Farm in Malden Rushett on Sunday, was organised by Jodie Ferrier, 31, whose puppy cocker spaniel Fern, bought for her three-year-old son Ethan, was stolen from their home in nearby Leatherhead Road in April.

With some dogs costing hundreds of pounds to buy, there have been reports in recent years of criminals increasingly targeting areas popular with dog owners, such as Nonsuch Park.

Mother-of-one Ms Ferrier said: "The meeting was really positive. There were a lot of questions and comments. It was good for information sharing. We had two victims of dog theft come and tell their stories. It was very emotional."

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£27k payment after botched dental work

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A woman with a rare genetic condition – causing her to have less than half the number of adult teeth – has been won £27,500 in compensation after treatment carried out by a dentist left her with extensive dental problems.

Harriet Moggridge, from Epsom, who suffers from ectodermal dysplasia, went to Dr Henk Freeke, based at Ringley Park Dental Practice, in Reigate, for two teeth implants.

But she said it was only after she received the bill for the work that the NHS receptionist discovered he had implanted four teeth, which began to fail a few months after surgery.

A second opinion revealed that there was insufficient bone at the implant sites to support the new teeth properly and the posts used for the implants were too big for the bone available, resulting in Ms Moggridge's sinuses being perforated.

The 26-year-old, who has had to pay for extensive corrective surgery, said: "Having dental implants was supposed to be a new beginning for me, where I could smile with confidence for



Dental health issues: Harriet Moggridge

the first time and not be self-conscious.

"Sadly, it all turned into

a nightmare.

"I trusted Dr Freeke completely, but he's left me with so many health issues."

Dr Freeke denied liability and settled out-of-court with Ms Moggridge in June.

She has not made a complaint about him to the General Dental Council, which confirmed Dr Freeke was still registered to practise with no conditions attached.

Yvonne Berry, practice manager at Ringley Park Dental Practice, where Dr Freeke still works, said: "We are disappointed the treatment did not go as well as expected and we hope the settlement goes some way to resolving the matter for the patient."

"Although we cannot comment specifically about individual cases due to patient confidentiality, we always strive to provide the best standard of care for all our patients"

According to the dental practice's website, Dr Freeke was educated in South Africa and has trained in America, Switzerland and Sweden.

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MP happy with decision on Syria

Banstead's MP voted against taking military action against Syria in retaliation for a suspected chemical weapons attack by Government forces, warning that it could result in "awful collateral damage".

Conservative rebel MP Crispin Blunt, who served for a decade as a cavalry officer during the Cold War, welcomed the defeat of the Government's motion last week, saying it may change the UK's position in the world.

In a statement released last Friday, he said: "Only time will tell, but it is possible that last night finally saw the UK moving to a foreign and defence policy that is much more



Speaking out: Crispin Blunt

appropriate to a country of our size. Our ability to project hard power in the form of military force is limited, but Britain has immense reserves of soft power."

Speaking in the Commons during the debate last Thursday, Mr Blunt said: "Evidence shows that action might make things worse rather than better.

"Are we going to actively degrade chemical weapons? There are hideous practical problems in attempting that, with the potential of awful collateral damage.

"The responsibility to act is not ours, particularly on much more doubtful legal ground around the use of international humanitarian law, that could get us into a potentially hideous situation with unforeseen consequences."



Survival plan: The Ibis Bookshop

Customers pledge £150k to save shop

by ALICE FOSTER

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Loyal customers have pledged more than £150,000 to help save a 75-year-old bookshop in the heart of Banstead.

Within days of the Ibis Bookshop announcing its closure at the start of last month, a campaign was launched to buy the property at 109 High Street.

It was started by customer Jason Hill, who came up with the idea of buying the freehold through crowdfunding and then renting it back to the Ibis.

The idea spread by word of mouth and through social media. Just nine days later, people had pledged £150,000 in share commitments.

But a total of 4,000 people need to purchase £100 stakes in order to raise £400,000 in the next two months to save the bookshop.

At the bookshop on Friday, owner Linda Jones explained they have been struggling to survive because of high rent and people buying books online.

Ms Jones said: "I'm overwhelmed and humbled and absolutely in awe of the people who want to save this bookshop.

"We announced the closure. I put the notice in the window



Uncertain future: Bernadette Oxley in the shop and, inset, owner Linda Jones

after a weekend of tears and decision-making.

"If we get there, it will be fantastic but, in the meantime, I have to go through the process of selling the lease."

Ms Jones said even if they save the bookshop, readers have to be educated to buy books from independent bookshops instead of online.

She said: "They really need that. That's what we need to do more than anything.

"It makes people realise how important your community is because if you don't support it, it will be gone. And that's when people will say it's a great shame."

Bernadette Oxley, who is buying a stake in the bookshop,

said: "It's more than a bookshop. It really is the heart of the community. Linda does not realise her own worth, but I don't think anyone else was surprised at the support. If the bookshop closes, there will be a lot of unhappy children. They get made to feel special here."

Banstead Village councillors Eddy Humphreys and Sam Walsh have both agreed to buy stakes in the bookshop.

Coun Walsh said: "It's a great idea. Having a bookshop in Banstead is something, as a community, we cannot afford to lose."

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Council fights to protect town's 'economic vitality'

by HARDEEP MATHARU

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Epsom Council is taking action to block plans by the Government to allow offices to be turned into homes without planning permission, in a bid to protect the economic vitality of its town centre.

Councillors are aiming to introduce protection for three office sites, in East Street, in Epsom town centre – which the council believes is a key employment area – after a change in planning law was introduced by the Government in May.

Under the change, developers no longer need to obtain planning permission from the council to change office space into residential use.

Notification of development must be submitted to the council, but consultation with residents is not required.

Epsom Council has made a direction to stop the change from applying to Adelphi Court, Crossways House and Bradford House, in East Street.

A council spokesman said the sites "were selected as they are seen as vital to maintaining the viability and vitality of



Fighting change: Epsom Council wants to keep office buildings such as Bradford House for business use.

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Epsom town centre as an employment destination".

Crossways House and Bradford House have both been vacant for some time and Adelphi Court is partially occupied.

Councillor Michael Arthur, chairman of the council's planning policy committee, said: "This proposal is designed to give the council control through the planning

process to help protect certain existing offices that, although currently empty, are of specific importance to the borough's economy moving forward.

"The fear is that if we lose these buildings to residential use now, then the attraction of Epsom as a location for business in the future is substantially diminished.

"We are between a rock and a hard place. The borough needs

more affordable housing, however, there is no guarantee that the conversions would be for affordable housing.

"We also need to maintain the economic vitality and viability of Epsom town centre as an employment destination."

Under the change, developers are also not bound by section 106 agreements, which require developers to make contributions towards the borough's services and facilities, including transport, education and green spaces.

The council spokesman added: "The recent announcement of a head office of 400 people [for charity Nuffield Health] moving into Epsom office space later this year illustrates that there is a potential market for these empty buildings as office space.

"If the buildings were converted into residential use, that potential would be lost."

Comments on Epsom Council's direction are being accepted until 4.30pm on October 3.

Email any representations to ldf@epsom-ewell.gov.uk or hand them to the planning policy team at Epsom and Ewell town hall.

Bootmaker steps in

Epsom's flagship shopping centre will have no empty retail units after an up-market shoe shop announced it will be opening in the town.

A spokeswoman for the Ashley Centre said Jones Bootmaker has just signed the lease on the shopping mall's final empty retail unit, meaning that the centre is now fully let.

It is unusual for a shopping centre to be completely full these days and is a sign of confidence by retailers in both the Ashley Centre and in Epsom as a shopping destination.

David Beddows, the centre's general manager, said: "In these tough economic times things are very difficult for retailers and we want to support them in any way we can.

"During the past 12 months we have been delighted to welcome new stores Muffin Break, Hotter Shoes and Pandora as well as our newest shop Jones Bootmaker, ensuring a good mix of retailers for our discerning shoppers.

"It is vital for the strength and prosperity of the town that our community shopping centre offers a good mix of shops and services and we are delighted that every available unit is now filled."

Epsom Town Councillor



Full house: The Ashley Centre is reversing trend

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Neil Dallen also welcomed the "fantastic news".

He added: "The Ashley Centre is the main centre for Epsom and Ewell and we want it to thrive and it will encourage other retailers to come into the other empty units around the town."

Jones Bootmaker, which specialises in boots, shoes and bags and dates back more than 150 years, is due to open in a couple of weeks.

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Deal struck with football club paves way for centre

by ALICE FOSTER

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A football club and council have resolved a dispute over training pitches, clearing the way for an £8.7m leisure centre.

Plans for the new leisure centre in Tadworth hit a stumbling block when Banstead Athletic Football Club, known as the As, refused to give up part of its leased ground in Merland Rise.

The Secretary of State ordered a public inquiry after the club objected to Reigate and Banstead Council's decision to make a compulsory purchase order (CPO).

But last month it struck a deal with the council giving up the disputed land in exchange for an undisclosed sum, an extended lease on the rest, and a reduced rent.

As a result the council has abandoned plans to use CPO powers to force the club out, negating the need for a public inquiry.

Councillor Norman Harris, who sits on the Banstead Athletic board, said the council would have been up against Football Association lawyers



Going for goal: Banstead Athletic's Ben King

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and the inquiry would have involved major costs.

He said: "The Football Association were on their side [Banstead Athletic]. It was all turning sour. We all sat down at a table and sorted it out properly as we should have done in the first place. Everyone is happy at the moment."

Club chairman Terry Molloy said: "We haven't finished the deal yet because we haven't signed the documents. We have agreed in principle, but the official documents have not been signed yet."

"The future is hopefully they are going to build astro turf pitches and we can use those.

When that will be, I don't know."

Deputy council leader Councillor Vic Broad said: "The site for the new centre is owned by the council, but parts of it are leased to third parties."

"We needed to acquire these interests if we were to move forward and build it. We started the compulsory purchase process to ensure the council's commitments would be met."

"We have been in negotiations with Banstead Athletic Football Club about the acquisition of the training pitch they currently lease from us."

"We have now come to an agreement with the club,

which means we will be progressing the agreement of terms outside of the compulsory purchase order process."

In April, plans were approved for an £8.7m leisure centre to be funded through the creation of 130 new homes.

The proposed centre sports a 25m pool, sports hall, dance studios and four five-a-side football pitches.

Its creche, cafe, community room and hall will replace community space at the Tottenham Community Centre and Phoenix Youth Centre, which would be demolished.

Banstead Village Councillor Sam Walsh said the leisure centre project was on track to finish in the "back end" of 2014.

Coun Walsh said: "From a community point of view they are really looking forward to the investment there. It's really going to improve the area."

"A huge number of people go to the leisure centre and it would be detrimental if we did not replace it."

Under the plans new homes will be built on the existing Banstead sports centre and part of Merland Rise recreation ground.

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Monument: How the proposed memorial by Mary Branson, inset, will look

Idea behind memorial

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The feminist artist chosen to create a sculpture on the Downs said it is a "conceptual work with many layers", which aims to not only commemorate Emily Davison, but the continuing struggle for women's rights.

Mary Branson's concrete ellipse design was selected as the artwork to commemorate Davison, who died after running out in front of the King's horse at the 1913 Epsom Derby, and other women who have helped achieve equality and votes for women, by a judging panel in July - despite attracting the least support in a public vote on six proposals, held in May.

The ellipse would be aligned so the setting sun would appear held in its centre once a year, on the day Davison died, and a bench would be situated in front of the sculpture for people to sit and view it.

The 8m by 4m polished white ellipse would also be illuminated in purple in the evenings - with the white of the concrete, the purple light and green of the Downs representing the colours of the suffragette movement.

Mrs Branson, 48, said she took inspiration for the design from artists Barbara Hepworth and Nancy Holt, and believes it would act as a "living memorial" to the struggle of women.

She said: "The women's movement is still going today. There are two gaps in the ellipse, which symbolise that we still have far to go."

"There are lots of subtle things happening in the work. It has many layers. By making it minimal, it makes people think."

She said she researched the history of Davison and the Suffragettes, conducted a site visit to the roundabout on Epsom Downs where the artwork would be displayed, and looked into the history of the area before formulating the design.

Concerning the controversy surrounding her selection as winner after attracting just 30 public votes, Mrs Branson said: "The initial drawings for the piece weren't particularly strong so people may not have been able to understand it. But it is conceptual."

"You can never please everybody, but hopefully when it's made people will be won round."

Mrs Branson, from Guildford, has spent the last 10 years working with communities on temporary and permanent public art installations and has degrees in art and space and fine art.

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Apology for two months of delays

by EMILY HODGKIN

newsdesk@epsomguardian.co.uk

After two months of frustrating delays, roadworks in one of the areas main roads ended last week.

Since July 4 there have been roadworks in College Road as a new water main is installed at Epsom College.

Residents and commuters using the road have faced delays of up to 15 minutes in each direction.

The work is not due to end until October 31 but Sutton and East Surrey Water confirmed that from last Thursday there would be no more disruption in the road.

The rest of the work will take place in the college grounds.

The roadworks have caused considerable frustration with one resident, who wished to remain anonymous, contacting the Epsom Guardian to say: "No one who is doing it has even apologised. The school could not care less about inconveniencing the residents. We just want an apology and a genuine explanation as to why they will not go through the school and not along the road. The residents are not happy."

The work, which involves laying down 790m of pipe, is being carried out by construction company Clancy Docwra and is to convert the water supply at the college from Thames Water to Sutton and East Surrey Water.



Frustration: Work on laying water mains began in July Deadlinepix EP78881

A spokesman for the water company said: "We sent a letter to all the residents in June, advising them that the work would start. We have had complaints about the phasing of the traffic lights and about excess soil but we have since rectified these issues."

"We sometimes carry out work at the weekend or at night to reduce congestion but a road like College Road would not warrant it. The company expresses sincere apologies to any residents who did not live in the area."

In April, Transport Secretary Norman Baker gave Surrey the power to decide when companies are able to dig up roads in a bid to reduce congestion.

Starting this winter, utility companies and businesses will have to obtain permits from the council before any work can start.

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**STEWIE**

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Obituary Notice

JEAN MARGARET RICHARDSON
(née Greetham)

Of Cheam sadly passed away, aged 87. Wife of the late William Geoffrey Richardson. Mother to Robin, Andrew, Jeremy and Jennifer. Primary School Teacher at London Borough of Sutton. Attended Church at St Paul's Cheam, St Giles', Ashted and Cheam Baptist. Funeral Service on Friday 13th September 2013 at 1.20pm at North East Surrey Crematorium and afterwards at Cheam Baptist 2.30pm. Family flowers only donations to Age UK or Open Doors. All enquiries to W A Truelove (Cheam) 020 8642 3300

Obituary Notice

PETER H. MORRIS

Of Cheam, sadly passed away on the 28th August aged 93. He will be deeply missed by his Wife Thirza (together 63 years), Son Paul, Daughter Julia and loving Grandson Nathaniel.

The funeral will be at 4.15pm on Thursday 12th September at Randall's Park Crematorium, Leatherhead. Donations if desired to the Stroke Association via www.justgiving.com/wa-ph-morris-stroke-association. All enquiries to W A Truelove & Son Ltd, Cheam. Tel: 020 8642 3300

In loving memory of AILSA LAMBERT

Who sadly passed away on Thursday 22nd August 2013. A much loved Mother, Daughter, Sister and friend who will be greatly missed and always in our hearts and memories. Funeral Service to be held on Thursday 12th September, 11.45am at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead. Family flowers only but all messages welcome. Donations welcome for Old English Sheepdog Rescue and Welfare c/o W A Truelove, 31 High Street, Cheam 020 8642 3300

DENNIS "NOBBY" CLARK

Passed away peacefully at St Helier Hospital on 28th August, aged 88. Much loved Dad to Michael, Susan and Steven, and sadly missed by all his family. Funeral Service to be held at Randalls Park Crematorium on Friday 13th September at 12.30pm. No flowers please but donations if desired to Royal Marsden Cancer Charity c/o W A Truelove & Son, 121 High Street, Banstead SM7 2NS

JOHN ARTHUR WILLIAM ARNOLD

Aged 86 passed away peacefully on 26th August 2013. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends. Funeral to take place on 11th September at Randalls Park Crematorium at 1.15pm

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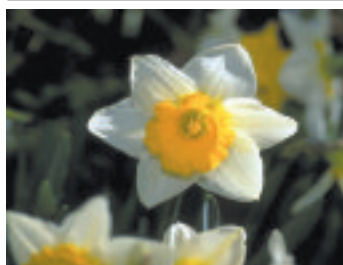
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by HARDEEP MATHARU

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A couple who have been together since meeting as teenagers playing tennis and attending church in their small village have celebrated 60 years of marriage.

Ken and Barbara Shute, 83, and 84, of Rutherwyke Close, Stoneleigh, marked the milestone, on Saturday, August 31, with a buffet lunch for family and friends at Epsom Downs Racecourse.

The couple have lived in the area for nearly 50 years, after meeting in a village in Wiltshire.

Mrs Shute said the couple spent time together playing tennis, at bible class and by being part of the youth group and married in Swindon's Christ Church.

Parents to Richard, 55, and Tim, 53, grandparents of three and great-grandparents of one, the pair moved to Ewell Village when Mr Shute landed a job in the BBC's research department.

The couple have been involved with the Stoneleigh and Auriol



Sweet memories: Ken and Barbara Shute and, inset, on their wedding day

Deadlinepix EP78883

Residents' Association for more than 20 years.

Mrs Shute said she does not know what "fatal attraction" drew her to her husband, but "we're still talking after 60 years so it can't be

that bad".

He added: "These days you can meet far more people via Facebook and dating sites. In our day, all we knew were the people in our small village."

Briefly

CASH HELP: Groups aiming to help youngsters not in education, employment or training could benefit from a cash pot of £220,000.

To apply visit surreycc.gov.uk/council-services/services-for-children-schools-and-families/services-for-young-people/youth-small-grants-programme by December 31.

BARN DANCE: The Epsom Medical Equipment Fund will be holding a barn dance on October 5. The event will take place at Epsom and Ewell High School, in Ruxley Lane, Epsom, from 7pm to 11pm, and will include a hot meal. Tickets cost £15 and are available from Bess Harding by calling 020 8337 8181.

DEMENTIA: Groups working with dementia sufferers have three weeks to apply for funding from Surrey County Council's £50,000 Surrey Innovation Fund.

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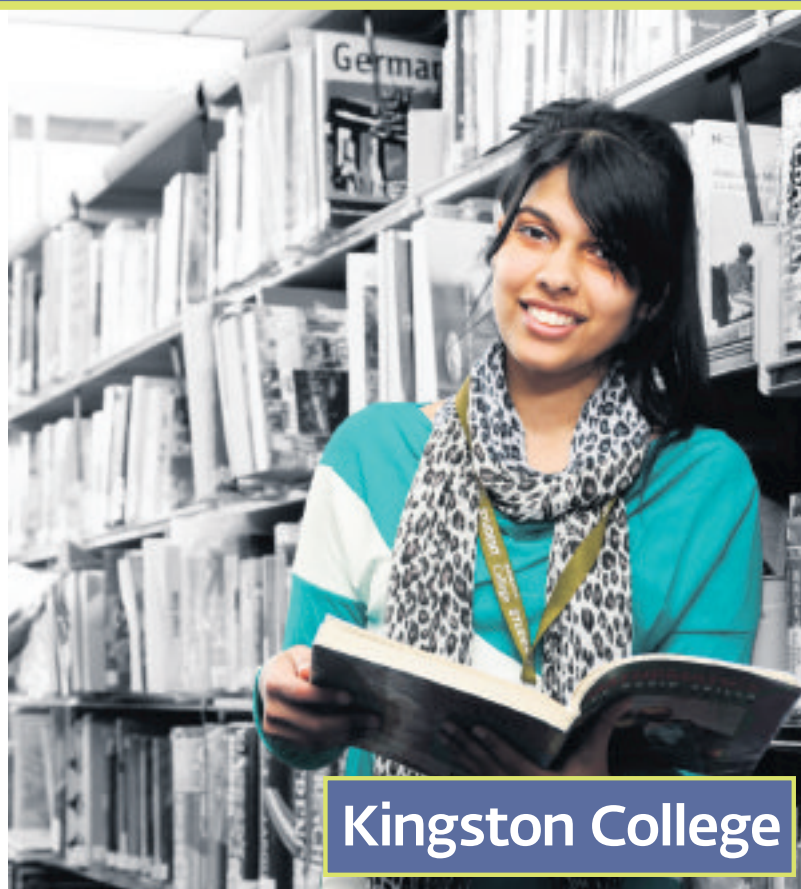
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Police hunting for betting shop raiders

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Two men, who claimed to have a firearm, forced the lone worker to open a till and safe at Coral bookmakers in Chessington Road, just before 6pm.

by ALICE FOSTER

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The frightened male staff member handed over the cash to the men, who ran off towards West Ewell.

Officers believe a small black hatchback car, that was parked in Plough Road at the time, may be connected to the robbery.

Police have so far failed to trace the robbers, who were in their late teens or early 20s.

One was white, 5ft 7in, and wearing a grey tracksuit. The

other was mixed race man and 6ft.

Detective Sergeant Judith Burton, who is leading the investigation, said: "The robbery took place in a busy area so I feel sure that passing motorists must have seen or heard something out of the ordinary."

Her colleague, Detective Constable Steven Cassidy, said: "We are now releasing images of two men who we believe were in the area at the time of the robbery and who may hold vital information on



Wanted: Police want to speak to these men captured on CCTV at Coral bookmakers in Ewell

this incident.

"If you recognise either of the men please contact us as a matter of urgency as we need to find those responsible for this robbery and bring them to justice."

Anyone who recognises the men or who has information on the incident can contact Surrey Police on 101 quoting reference EP/13/3463, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

NEWSbrief

VAN SEIZED: Police seized a transit van on Tuesday after it was flagged up as stolen on a surveillance system. The van was stopped in London Road, Ewell, when its number plate showed up as being stolen from South West London. The driver was released after he proved it had been bought in good faith.

FOOTBALL: A four-car pile-up caused rush hour congestion in Ewell on Monday. The crash at about 5.30pm happened outside a petrol station at a roundabout on the Ewell bypass, which connects to Reigate Road in Ewell. An Epsom fire station spokeswoman said no one was seriously injured.

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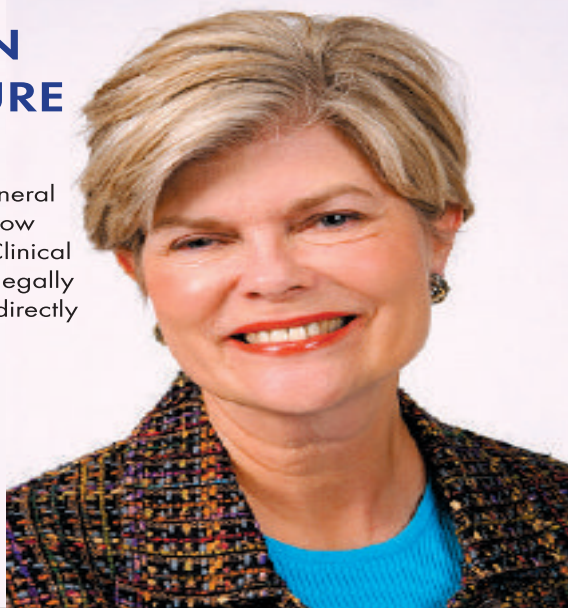
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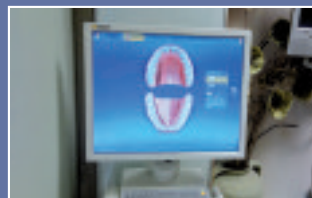
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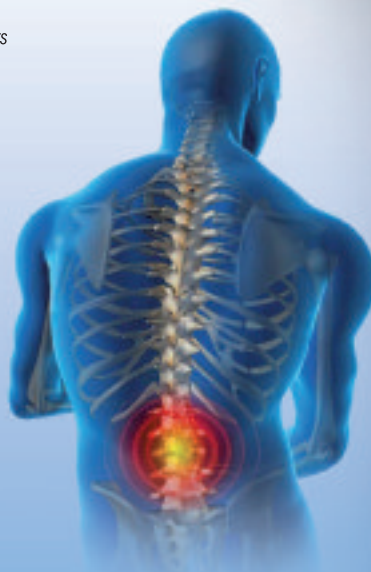
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"The surgeon who operated on the patient commented that the detection of the aneurysm by the radiographer, together with the rapid diagnosis and referral to accident and emergency enabled the patient to undergo surgery within eight hours of the MRI scan. If this aortic aneurysm had

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Move your body. We spend on average 30 years of our life seated. Our bodies genetically require

daily movement for health.

Sleep. Poor sleep is linked to a number of health issues.

Drink pure water. Averagely our body is made of 57-60 per cent water. Our kidneys, liver and blood all require a source of clean water for health.

Limit exposure to toxins. Throw out your toxic household cleaners and replace them with non toxic alternatives

Manage your stress levels. Take time daily to get out of your stressful headspace. Meditation

can be a useful tool.

Consume healthy fats. Consume omega 3 and saturated fat, avoid trans fats.

Eat foods that do not have labels. The rule of thumb is that if it does not have a label its likely not to be processed and probably good for you.

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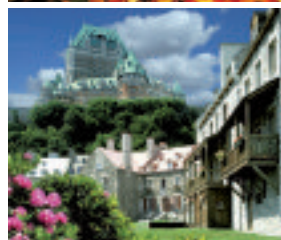
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Benefits of fracking may be limited to shareholders

It is absolutely outrageous that exploratory drilling licences have been granted to Epsom and Ewell, let alone Balcombe.

How convenient for the Tories and their petrolhead friends.

It is high time people informed themselves and stopped playing ostrich. That is just plain lazy.

Read up on the issue or at least watch Josh Fox's latest film, Gasland Part II. It is a two-hour long documentary, but worth every minute. It will open your eyes wide open. It was released in the US in July. You can view it here: [putlocker.bz/watch-gasland-part-ii-online-free-](http://putlocker.bz/watch-gasland-part-ii-online-free-putlocker.html)

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Also, see how villages in northern Germany close to fracked areas are coming down with cancer-related diseases as the toxic chemicals have leaked into their water systems: frack-off.org.uk/fracken-sie-deutsch/.

We really need to tell Cuadrilla & Co to frack off from the UK, Europe and the whole world.

We humans have made this world toxic enough as it is.

We need clean technologies for a healthy living planet, if we want a future. Period.

JACQUELINE GORDON
by email

I see that Epsom and Ewell is an area that has been granted a licence to drill for gas.

However, does anyone really believe that we will have cheaper bills if this goes ahead and wells become operational?

Surely, as per usual, it will be the shareholders who benefit, not the consumer?

Perhaps they mean that our extortionate bills will be a little less extortionate in future years? It is irritating that the UK is compared to the USA or Australia – huge countries with vast open spaces where the process is undoubtedly not in people's back yards.

Obviously, this precious

resource should be investigated – but another worry is the amount of water that has to be used to fracture the shale.

Where is that water coming from? I thought we were not overly blessed with copious amount of H₂O?

With the huge amount of development in Epsom and Ewell, and Surrey in general, our water resources will be used to the limit.

I begin to dread opening my daily newspaper to discover what fresh assault upon our green and pleasant land is about to overtake us.

Mrs SUE SHONE
Aragon Avenue
East Ewell

Remember the care

The headline on page 2 of the Epsom Guardian dated August 15 states "No public consultation".

Peter Williamson says the closure of Edics was done without public consultation and fears patients will suffer. Where was the public consultation or concern when the reverse was done and services moved from Epsom General Hospital to community providers, forcing many patients to travel further?

Where was the public consultation when trauma and emergency surgery were taken from Epsom General Hospital to St Helier? When he states that clinicians who patients saw in Edics clinics would not necessarily be willing to continue doing the same

work for alternative providers, where is the care and compassion or concern for patients then?

Epsom General Hospital has come to the rescue at short notice with weekend and evening clinics so patients will not be let down. Let us not forget that in the future.

Epsom General Hospital has a great team that has rallied round so people will not suffer and will look after patients in their hour of need. Surely Epsom General Hospital is providing care in the community and Surrey Downs clinical commissioning group should recognise this when planning future care.

DAWN ROBERTS
via email

Removal of recently planted shrubs makes no sense

Just recently, Epsom Council removed the shrubs and established hedges at the junction by Riverholme Drive and Chessington Road, Ewell, and replaced them with new split post and rail fencing and fresh shrubs.

A few months later, the new

shrubs have been removed to make way for a new crossing that is being put in place.

Why were the man hours wasted to remove the original shrubs and hedging for the fence and new plants, subsequently removed due to the new crossing?

Times are hard for many households now and we pay high council taxes.

With better planning and thinking, this could all have been completed in one go.

And what happened to the replacement shrubs? These are not cheap these days.

Moreover, with the new crossing, does that now mean more delays in Chessington Road? A zebra crossing would have been sufficient and cheaper.

Mrs S GREEN
via email

Opening doors to history

On Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15, Epsom Civic Society and Epsom and Ewell Borough Council will be hosting Epsom and Ewell heritage open days. Some of our most notable buildings will be open to the public free of charge.

Epsom and Ewell have a rich variety of historic buildings, including Durdans Riding School, Nonsuch Mansion

House, St Martin's Church and Epsom's fire station.

Please take this opportunity to visit and do tell your family and friends to come along too.

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If you are feeling a bit blue after the summer holidays then perhaps this will put a smile back on your face, writes *Alice Foster*.

A trio of kind-hearted women are on a mission to spread a little joy and have started a happiness group in Banstead.

Beverley Worsley, 49, Serena Kennedy, 48, and Paula Robbins, 45, are inviting everyone who wants to find a way to be happier to monthly meetings restarting this month.

Worsley, from Epsom, says their very first members last year were a bit apprehensive.

She says: "You could see they were going 'OK, have they lost it?' 'Is it a strange religious thing?'"

But a year of monthly meetings later, the women have decided to keep the group going due to popular demand.

Worsley says: "We realised we were adding something to some lives. It's just been amazing. We have had such a great time."

Each month the group

covers a different topic, such as giving, exercising and trying new things, and participants try to incorporate the ideas into their lives.

For example they have had a yes day, which involved saying yes to every opportunity or request without letting people in on the secret.

They have also written letters to people who inspired them and whom they had never thanked properly.

Worsley says: "I personally think the answer to happiness is giving,

not in a happy-clappy way, but by not putting yourself in the centre. When I started looking out instead of in there was a big change for me."

She suggests thinking more about others and taking time to do seemingly trivial things like making conversation.

The group founders were inspired by a book called the Happiness Project and are active members of Action for

Happiness, a movement for positive change.

As an introduction to the group an informal workshop will be held at the Gable Room, Banstead Church Institute in High Street, Banstead, on Monday, September 16, from 7pm.

Regular meetings will be on the last Monday of the month from September 30.

The introductory workshop normally costs £20 but there is a £5 discount for people who quote *vibe*.

Bumper harvest

The riches of autumn will be on display in all their glory at a flower show by one of England's biggest horticultural associations.

Ewell Horticultural Association is holding its annual

autumn flower show with keen gardeners showing off their flowers, vegetables and fruit.

There will be fierce competition for the main trophies for dahlias and chrysanthemums, as well as the top prize, the Challenge Cup. Prizes are on offer for everything from roses to carrots, marrows, pears, apples and plums. Rosettes are also up for grabs for domestic gods and goddesses who can whip up treats such as lemon meringue pie and banana chocolate mini-muffins.



FLOWER SHOW

Children can also join in the fun with prizes on offer for their vegetables, arts and crafts, such as decorated plant pots, and drawings of animals they've seen in their garden.

Association chairman Dave Tarrant says: "We're expecting a great show as we've had good weather over the summer so people have been able to grow really great produce."

Established in 1865, the Ewell Horticultural Association serves the gardeners of Ewell and Stoneleigh. It is thought to be among the oldest and largest horticultural association in England.

● **Ewell flower show; Blenheim High School, Epsom; September 7, 2.30pm to 4.30pm; free; for more information visit ewellhortassn.co.uk.**



Going back to medieval times

Giant workhorses and a sheepdog herding geese are just two of the attractions at a countryside day in September.

Children can try on medieval helmets, train for battle and learn about weapons such as longbows at the family event in Banstead Woods.

Banstead Countryside Day showcases hurdle and charcoal making and visitors can have a go at spinning and making their own pots.

Other kids' activities include a nature trail, tractor-pulled trailer rides, traditional swing boats and craft making while adults can browse a wide range of stalls featuring produce, local groups and wildlife.

Diamond Riding Centre for disabled riders are coming to the show and the Downlands Project will bring along their sheep and explain the benefits of conservation grazing.

The Working Horse Trust

will display their gentle giants and re-enactment group Arriere Ban will give children a "fun and gory" insight into medieval history.

Farmer Mark, from Shabden Park Farm, is also set to show off his sheepdog and geese.

The Downlands Project is organising the day in partnership with its charitable arm the Downlands Trust and Reigate and Banstead Council.

Vibe SHORTS

BANDS STAND: Enjoy the last of the summer days at the Epsom and Ewell Music Festival this weekend. Ten local bands including Feature Creep, Avarice, Broken Switch and Pressure Drop will entertain the crowds for free from midday, and there will also be refreshments, snacks and charity stalls. The event is the culmination of a week of music events at pubs and venues around the borough. It is being held in aid of the mayor's charities – the Sunnysbank Trust, Epsom Phab and Meru.

● **Epsom and Ewell music festival; Epsom marketplace; September 8, noon to 5pm; visit whatsoninepsom.com/music.**

ON SONG: Singers are invited to join the Epsom Choral Society on Wednesday, September 11, at a Come & Sing evening. Under the musical direction of Robin Kimber, and accompanied by Marion Lea, participants can enjoy an evening of rehearsal and the beautiful choral music of Durufle's Requiem, whether they are looking to join the choir or just to enjoy. There is no admission fee and sheet music will be provided. Refreshments will be served at half time.

● **Epsom Choral Society; Wednesday, September 11; for more information about the choir visit epsomchoral.org.uk.**

TWILIGHT WALK: Sign up now for a sponsored twilight walk on October 12 to help children with disabilities. The half marathon route and 5km family walk start and finish at the Children's Trust in Tadworth.

● **Call 01737 365019 or visit thechildrenstrust.org.uk/twilight.**



COUNTRYSIDE DAY

● **Banstead Countryside Day 2013; Banstead Woods, in Holly Lane adjacent to Holly Lane car park; September 15, 10.30am to 4.30pm; free entry, parking £2; call 01737 737700, email bansteadcountryside.day@surreycc.gov.uk.**



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STAYING ON COURSE

School days may not have been the best days of your life, but learning really can be fun, writes Emily Hodgkin.

That is the approach taken by many adult education colleges which are attracting adults of all ages to enjoy themselves learning new skills and making new friends. From learning a language to ballroom dancing, astrophysics to jewellery making – there are a huge range of courses to choose from – and most require no previous experience or qualifications.

The Workers' Education Association (WEA) holds courses at various venues, including the Ebbisham Centre, in Epsom, and the Leatherhead Institute.

Diana Ching tutors classes in arts and crafts and says: "Adult education is a bit underrated and misunderstood.

Find out about WEA courses at southern.wea.org.uk, or contact one of the East Surrey team on 01737 225100. For information on the courses Scola offer and enrolment visit scola.ac.uk or call 020 8770 6901.

It used to be called evening classes or night school, and it all sounded very serious. But now there is so much you can do and it's about having a good time."

Jane Thynne, of the WEA, says: "We focus on relaxation and the social aspect of our classes. We aim to help to keep people engaged and get them to try something they maybe wouldn't have before."

Scola (Sutton College of Learning for Adults) is

another organisation, offering more than 1,000 courses as diverse as stained glass window making and aromatherapy.

Kevan Samwells, head of learning division at Scola says: "People like to interact and learn together. When you have other people around you it motivates you. If you have a friend who's going to be there you want to come to your lesson all the more."

Ashley McCan has been taking pilates classes at Scola since 2006.

He says: "I convinced my wife to join me at pilates and we went every week up until she was unfortunately diagnosed with cancer and passed away. When we joined, all those years ago, we met a woman who I am still very good friends with. During the long summer break our teacher makes us a CD and we alternate weeks and practise together at our houses."

For the full story visit epsomguardian.co.uk/vibe.

Join the class: Evening lessons are a great way to interact with others and learn together

STARTS SINGING

A new "choir-with-a-difference" is launching in Ashtead this month.

Vocality Singing promises a fun and friendly experience for adults, whether they have sung before or not.

It has a repertoire of uplifting songs from around the world; from jazz, folk and gospel to pop, ethnic and even the odd drinking song.

And to break the ice it is offering a free taster session.

Founder Catherine Dyson says advantages of taking part include boosting confidence, meeting like-minded individuals and a great sense of achievement.

She says: "So very many people have a passion for singing, but are held back by nervousness, fear or supposed lack of experience. Well, all you need is interest at Vocality and we'll sort the

rest. There is no need to be limited from the joys of life just because you can't read music or only sing in your shower. I started Vocality in 2004 because I struggled to find a choir that suited and accepted my lack of experience.

"Our approach is fun and friendly – there are no auditions, we don't use sheet music and it doesn't matter if your voice is a little rusty."

Vocality; choirs across Surrey including Claygate, Ewell, Twickenham, Surbiton, and Cheam; free taster session, September 12, 8pm to 10pm; St Michael's Church Hall, the Marld, Ashtead; course from September to December £130; vocalitysinging.co.uk, 07985 094322.



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CHEESE DREAM

Few things go together better than a good cheese and a decent wine, writes Ross Logan.

While many are happy to scoff whatever plonk and dairy product is placed in front of them, there are others who like to know a little bit more about the products they are consuming.

And even the least fussy among us can benefit from a few pointers to make the experience all the more fulfilling.

For those interested in learning a little more about the diverse world of British cheese, there are few better places to start than at Surbiton's Homage de Fromage. Held every month at the Lamb pub in Brighton Road, Homage de Fromage takes customers on a tasting journey of the UK's finest cheeses.

Landlord Liz McLoughlin, who runs the pub with partner Adam Lewis, says: "We offer something to suit all palates from the delicate Somerset brie and subtle Spenswood to the wallop of Stinking Bishop."

"Our customers select three cheeses, with guidance if needed, which are served with homemade pickles and



Cheesy grins: Adam Lewis and Liz McLoughlin, landlords of the Lamb pub, with Robin Hutchinson, centre, host of Homage de Fromage

Picture: David New

chutneys, grapes, apple and crusty bread."

When it comes to drinks, Liz says some beers and ciders work just as well with certain cheeses as wine does.

She says: "Deciding on a complementary drink is a very personal thing, as people

have varied tastes and preferences. So the best thing would be to come along and try some for yourself."

● **The Lamb, Brighton Road, Surbiton; table for four £40, next date September 30; homagedefromage.co.uk.**

WHERE TO JOIN IN IN EPSOM:

● The Huggle Tree in Nork sells a selection of its customers' favourite cheeses including brie and Cheddar. To go with the cheese, the delicatessen in Eastgate has freshly baked Italian bread delivered daily. Visit huggletree.co.uk or call 01737 353525.

● Waitrose sells cheeses from around the world that can be bought prepacked or at the deli counter. There are branches in Epsom's Ashley Centre, Banstead High Street and Stone Place in Worcester Park. Visit waitrose.com or call 0800 188 884.

● A stall laden with traditional farmhouse cheeses comes to the monthly Epsom farmers' market. The Cheese Stall is a regular feature of the farmers' market on the first Sunday of the month in the market place. Visit thecheesestall.co.uk or call 07960 011042.



The Hub Epsom is holding a summer ball tonight to celebrate its third anniversary.

The charity, which supports people with disabilities is holding a disco in Elements nightclub, in Epsom, and is encouraging others, especially disabled people and their carers, to join them for an evening of dancing and celebration.

The anniversary event is being held in association with the Surrey Independent Living Council, an organisation that helps people with disabilities, and Surrey Police, who are helping with the event as part of their commitment towards the reporting of disability hate crime.

Sarah Lynch, senior volunteer development worker,

says: "We were contacted by Gabi McKeown at Elements, who suggested the idea for a summer ball. Elements positively encourages disabled people to dance the night away with them, but recognise that for some disabled people the idea of an evening at a nightclub might seem a little daunting. Elements is accessible for disabled people, with lots of seating inside and parking available to the rear of the premises."

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Retirees plan to raise £62,000 by downsizing

One in four pensioners aims to move

Nearly three quarters (73 per cent) of the UK's 10.4 million pensioners own their own home, although more than a quarter (26 per cent) expect to sell their property to raise money or simply to make their life easier, according to new research.

Four in every five (81 per cent) retired homeowners who expect to sell are planning to buy another property, says the Prudential which carried out the research. This is equivalent to around one million homes being bought and sold by pensioners, many of whom will release substantial amounts of cash by downsizing.

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The majority (73 per cent) of retirees who plan to sell up and buy another property want to move into a smaller and less expensive home. On average, they expect downsizing to raise as much as £62,000.

Nearly a quarter (23 per cent) plan to use the money raised to boost their income in retirement, 13 per cent will pay off debts and eight per cent say they'll use the money to help with everyday living costs.

Prudential's research also shows that over one in five (22

per cent) retired homeowners still have an outstanding mortgage, with average monthly payments of £254.

The convenience of running a smaller home was the most commonly stated motivation for those who plan to downsize – 48 per cent say they want a simpler life. Separately, 22 per cent claim raising money is the main driver for their sale, while 11 per cent want to reduce household bills.

Stan Russell, retirement expert at Prudential, said: "Housing wealth is potentially a significant source of additional retirement income for pensioners who own their

own home. This is why so many of Britain's pensioners are planning to become last-time-buyers.

"However, it is dangerous for people to assume that housing wealth can make up for a lack of retirement planning. To ensure a comfortable retirement it is important to start saving as much as possible as early as possible, and to seek professional financial advice on the best retirement income options."

Staying on the property ladder remains the overwhelming preference among retired homeowners.

Just six per cent of pensioners planning to sell

their home intend to move into specialist retirement accommodation, while only four per cent expect to move into a rental property.

Stan Russell added: "For some retired homeowners,



moving to a smaller home is a lifestyle choice, but for a significant number the decision is a financial one. Our research also shows the financial nous of many pensioners – the majority of retired homeowners

expecting to sell their property plan to buy a smaller home rather than rent, saving themselves on average £168 per month on the difference between average mortgage and rental costs."

More money loaned to buyers

First-time buyers accounted for 11,200 loans for house purchase in London in the second quarter of 2013, the largest quarterly number since the end of 2007, according to new data from the Council for Mortgage Lenders (CML).

Figures from the second quarter show that first-time buyers in London make up a larger proportion of house purchase loans compared to the UK overall. Fifty six per cent of house purchase loans were to first-time buyers in London compared to 46 per cent in the UK overall.

The 11,200 loans advanced to first-time buyers in London marked an increase of 19 per cent on the previous quarter and a rise of 38 per cent compared to the second quarter of 2012.

Typical loan amounts have also increased, a knock-on

effect of strong house price growth in the capital, up 6.9 per cent in the second quarter compared to 2.9 per cent for the UK overall.

This results in a larger growth in the value of lending to first-time buyers. £2,490m was advanced to these borrowers, a 33 per cent increase on the first quarter of 2013 and up 47 per cent compared to the second quarter last year.

While first-time buyers took out larger loans (on average £192,600 compared to £183,900 to the same period last year) the affordability was almost unchanged thanks to higher incomes and falling interest rates.

This meant on average first-time buyers spent 20.8 per cent of their income on mortgage payments.

The CML says affordability

in London does however remain tighter with first-time buyers borrowing an average of 3.67 times their income. It adds this may be why first-time buyers in London are generally putting down larger deposits than in the rest of the UK.

The average loan to value remains at 75 per cent in London compared to 80 per cent for the rest of the UK. In addition, incomes of first-time buyers in London are higher than in the rest of the UK – on average £52,100 per annum compared to £35,400 in the UK overall.

CML director general Paul Smee said: "Mortgage lending in London has followed a similar pattern to the rest of the UK with strong house purchase activity this quarter, strengthened by first-time buyer activity."

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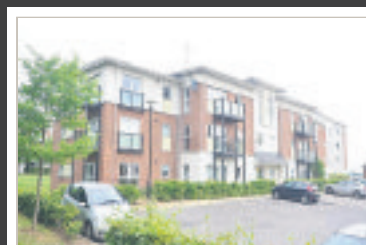


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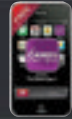
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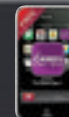
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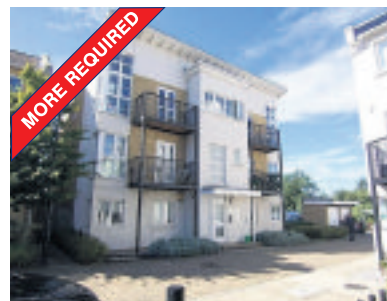
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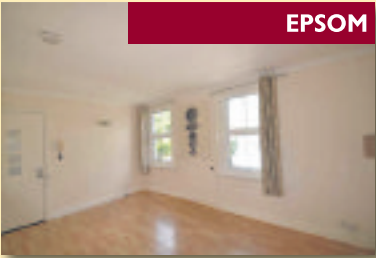
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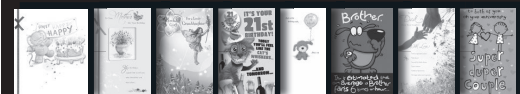
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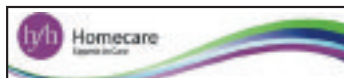
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Closing date: noon on Thursday 19th September 2013
 Interviews to be held on: Tuesday 24th September 2013
 Note: If you have not heard by Friday 20th September 2013 please assume you have not been successful.

Public Notices

NOTICE

TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF CERTAIN PARTS OF STATION APPROACH (C195), EPSOM TO ALL VEHICLES, REVERSAL OF THE EXISTING ONE-WAY SYSTEM IN STATION APPROACH (C195), EPSOM AND CERTAIN BANNED TURNS BY VEHICULAR TRAFFIC INTO PART OF WATERLOO ROAD (C195), EPSOM

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL ("THE COUNCIL") PROPOSE TO MAKE The Surrey County Council (Various Roads in Epsom) (No. 1) Temporary Traffic Management Measures Order 2013, under Section 14(1) and (7) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the purpose and effect of which will be to introduce certain temporary traffic management measures (as stated below) to enable the Council, or any contractor or contractors acting on behalf of the Council, to carry out certain works in connection with the widening of an existing footway in certain parts of Station Approach (C195) and Waterloo Road (C195), Epsom. The works will be carried out in four phases, which will not operate at the same time, as detailed below -

Phase 1 -

- (a) prohibit all vehicles from entering or proceeding in that length of Station Approach (C195), Epsom which extends from the northern kerb-line of West Street (B280) northwards and then north-eastwards to its junction with the circulatory carriageway section of Station Approach (C195), Epsom with the single carriageway section of that road;

Phase 2 -

- (b) prohibit all vehicles from entering or proceeding in that length of the westbound carriageway of the dual carriageway section of Station Approach (C195), Epsom which extends from the western kerb-line of Waterloo Road (C195) westwards to the entrance to the car park of Hudson House;

Phase 3 -

- (c) prohibit all vehicles from entering or proceeding in that length of the eastbound carriageway of the dual carriageway section of Station Approach (C195), Epsom which extends from its junction with the circulatory carriageway section of Station Approach (C195), Epsom with the single carriageway section of that road eastwards to the western kerb-line of Waterloo Road (C195); and

- (d) reverse the existing one-way system for vehicular traffic in the entire length of the single carriageway section of Station Approach, Epsom imposed by The Epsom and Ewell Borough Council (Station Approach, Epsom) (One-Way Traffic) Order 1980 so that it will apply in a south-westerly and then southerly direction (i.e., towards its junction with West Street);

Phase 4 -

- (e) prohibit the -

- (i) left-hand turn by vehicular traffic proceeding in a north-easterly direction on High Street (A24) into Waterloo Road (C195), except for access to premises situated in that length of Waterloo Road (C195) lying between its junction with High Street, Epsom and the northern property boundary line of No. 30 Waterloo Road;
- (ii) left-hand turn by vehicular traffic proceeding in a north-easterly direction on the unnamed access road leading to and from the service area situated to the rear of Nos. 1, 1A, 3, 5, 7 and 9 Waterloo Road and Nos. 66, 68, 70, 72, 74 and 76 High Street into Waterloo Road (C195);
- (iii) left-hand turn by vehicular traffic proceeding in a north-easterly direction on Station Approach (C195) into Waterloo Road (C195);
- (iv) right-hand turn by vehicular traffic proceeding in a westerly direction on the unnamed access road situated immediately to the south of "Nandos" and leading to and from The Derby Square into Waterloo Road (C195);
- (v) right-hand turn by vehicular traffic proceeding in a westerly direction on the unnamed access road leading to and from the Ebbsisham Centre car park into Waterloo Road (C195);
- (vi) right-hand turn by vehicular traffic from the vehicular access into and out of "Gummersalls" (Solicitors), "The White House", No. 16 Waterloo Road;
- (vii) right-hand turn by vehicular traffic from the vehicular access into and out of No. 30 Waterloo Road into Waterloo Road (C195).

Access for pedestrians, equestrians, works vehicles and emergency vehicles will be maintained at all times from the temporary prohibitions referred to in paragraphs (a), (b), (c) and (d) above, as will vehicular access to any premises affected by the temporary prohibitions referred to in those sub-paragraphs. No vehicular access to premises is affected by the temporary prohibitions referred to in sub-paragraph (e) above. Additionally, the prohibitions referred to in sub-paragraphs (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e) above will not apply to anything done with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform.

The Order will come into operation on Friday 20 September 2013 for a period of six months and is required on the grounds of public safety as the roads affected by the footway widening are too narrow to allow vehicles to proceed as well as allowing for the provision of a temporary path for pedestrians on the roads affected by the works. It is anticipated that the works will take place between 20 September and 10 December 2013. However the closures, reversal of the existing one-way system and the various banned turns specified above will only operate when the relevant traffic signs are displayed and in accordance with the conditions described above in this Notice.

The alternative route for vehicles from the southern end of the temporary closure referred to in sub-paragraph (a) above (Phase 1) will be to proceed in an easterly direction on West Street continuing into High Street (A24), then left into Waterloo Road (C195) and then left again into the westbound carriageway of the dual carriageway section of Station Approach (C195) to reach the north-eastern end of the closure. There is no alternative route from the north-eastern end of the closure as the single carriageway section of Station Approach (C195) is one-way in a northerly and then north-easterly direction.

The alternative route for vehicles from the eastern end of the temporary closure referred to in sub-paragraph (b) above (Phase 2) will be southwards on Waterloo Road (C195), continuing into Ashley Road (A24), then left into Ashley Avenue (A24), then right into South Street (A24), then left into West Street (B280) and then left again into the single carriageway section of Station Approach (C195) to reach the western end of the closure of the westbound carriageway of the dual carriageway section of Station Approach (C195). (NOTE – Vehicular access to the car park from the north-eastern end of the single carriageway section of Station Approach (C195) will be maintained by stop/go boards at the junction of the single carriageway section of Station Approach (C195), Epsom with the circulatory section of that road). There is no alternative route from the western end of the closure as the single carriageway section of Station Approach (C195) is one-way in a northerly and then north-easterly direction.

The alternative route for vehicles from the western end of the temporary closure referred to in sub-paragraph (c) above (Phase 3) will be south-westwards and then southwards on the single carriageway section of Station Approach (C195), left into West Street (B280) continuing into High Street (A24), left into Waterloo Road (C195) and then left again into the dual carriageway section of Station Approach to reach the western end of the closure of the eastbound carriageway of the dual carriageway section of Station Approach (C195). There is no alternative route from the eastern end of the closure as the single carriageway section of Station Approach is one-way in a westerly and south-westerly direction (i.e., towards its junction with West Street) during this Phase of the works.

The alternative route for vehicles of a height of 13 feet and under from the various prohibited left and right-hand turns specified in sub-paragraph (e) above (Phase 4) will be to proceed in a southerly direction on Waterloo Road (C195), left into High Street (A24), Epsom, continuing into East Street (A24), left into Hook Road (B284), left into Chase Road (C195) and then left again into Waterloo Road (C195) to enable access by all vehicles to be maintained to all properties affected by the various prohibited left and right-hand turns referred to above.

The alternative route for vehicles of a height exceeding 13 feet from the various prohibited left and right-hand turns specified in sub-paragraph (e) above (Phase 4) will be to proceed in a southerly direction on Waterloo Road (C195), left into High Street (A24), Epsom and then bear right into Upper High Street (A2022), continuing into Alexandra Road (A2022) and then College Road (A2022) to its junction with Reigate Road (A240). Turn left into Reigate Road (A240) and then right into Ewell By-Pass (A240), continuing into Kingston Road (A240), then left into Ruxley Lane (B284), then left again into Chessington Road (B284), then right into Longmead Road (B284), then left into Hook Road (B284), then right into Chase Road (C195) and then left into Waterloo Road (C195)

DATED 4 SEPTEMBER 2013
 AUTHORISING OFFICER -
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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990 PLANNING (LISTED BUILDING AND CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT 1990 TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (GENERAL DEVELOPMENT) ORDER 1995 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MAJOR DEVELOPMENT

ARTICLE 12B

In accordance with the above, notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to Epsom and Ewell Borough Council for permission to carry out the following proposal(s):-

13/00642/FUL The Royal Automobile Country Club (RAC), Old Barn Road, Epsom

13/00683/FLH Installation of 122 photovoltaic (PV) panels on the roof of Cedar Sports at the Royal Automobile Club, Woodcote Park, Epsom.

13/00690/TPO 75 Bracken Path, Epsom, Surrey
 Two-storey extension to the South East elevation with loft conversion.

13/00695/TPO 4A Dorking Road, Epsom, Surrey
 Thinning of 3 Sycamore trees T37-T39 TPO 346 located in the rear garden.

1 1 Edenfield Gardens, Worcester Park, Surrey
 General pruning and thinning of Oak tree T145 TPO 304A located in the rear garden.

An electronic copy of the application maybe inspected on-line at <http://eplanning.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/online-applications/> or via internet access at Epsom Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5BY or in public libraries. Any comments should be made using the facility provided at the above website address or in writing to the Planning Department at the above address. Correspondence should quote the above application reference and should arrive no later than 21 days from the date of this notice.

IT SHOULD ALSO BE NOTED THAT ANY REPRESENTATION RECEIVED MAY BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC, AND MAY BE COPIED AS A RESULT OF THE PROVISIONS OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ACCESS TO INFORMATION) ACT 1985. REPRESENTATIONS WILL NOT BE ACKNOWLEDGED UNTIL AFTER AN APPLICATION HAS BEEN DETERMINED. LATE REPRESENTATIONS CANNOT NORMALLY BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION. Please note that the Council do not accept any responsibility for any incomplete or inaccurate descriptions.

HEAD OF PLANNING AND BUILDING CONTROL,
 EPSOM & EWELL BOROUGH COUNCIL



NOTICE

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL – BOROUGH OF EPSOM AND EWELL IMPOSITION OF BANNED RIGHT AND LEFT-HAND TURNS AT THE JUNCTION OF ALEXANDRA WAY WITH CAVELL WAY, CHERTSEY LANE, ABBOTS AVENUE AND MANOR CRESCENT AND DESIGNATION OF THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF ALEXANDRA WAY, EPSOM AS A "BUS ONLY" STREET

1. ON 4 SEPTEMBER 2013 SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL ("THE COUNCIL") MADE The Surrey County Council Alexandra Way Epsom (Prohibition of Traffic and Right and Left-Hand Turns) Order 2013 under Sections 1(1) and 2(1) to (3) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 ("the 1984 Act") the purpose and effect of which is to -

- (a) prohibit all vehicles from entering or proceeding in the entire length of Alexandra Way, Epsom (hereinafter called "the bus only street");
- (b) prohibit the -

- (i) right-hand turn by vehicular traffic proceeding in a south-easterly direction on Abbots Avenue into Alexandra Way, Epsom;
- (ii) left-hand turn by vehicular traffic proceeding in a north-westerly direction on Manor Crescent into Alexandra Way, Epsom;
- (iii) right-hand turn by vehicular traffic proceeding in a north-westerly direction on Chertsey Lane into Alexandra Way, Epsom;
- (iv) left-hand turn by vehicular traffic proceeding in a south-easterly direction on Cavell Way into Alexandra Way, Epsom.

2. The prohibition referred to in sub-paragraph (a) of paragraph 1 above will not apply to: -

- (a) a bus; or
- (b) a pedal cycle; or
- (c) any vehicle being used in connection with the removal of any obstruction in the bus only street; or
- (d) a vehicle being used for purposes in connection with the statutory powers or duties of a local authority or the supply of gas, water or electricity, or in connection with any building operation, demolition or excavation in or adjacent to the bus only street, or the provision or repair of any electronic communications apparatus provided under the Telecommunications Act 1984 and/or the Communications Act 2003; or
- (e) a vehicle -

- (i) while postal packets addressed to premises adjacent to the bus only street are being unloaded from that vehicle or, having been unloaded there from, are being delivered; or
- (ii) while postal packets are being collected for loading on the vehicle from premises or posting boxes adjacent to the bus only street or, having been so collected, are being loaded there on; or
- (f) a vehicle being used in connection with the maintenance, improvement, reconstruction, cleansing or lighting of the bus only street and/or the placing, maintenance or removal of any traffic sign on that street.

3. The prohibitions referred to in sub-paragraphs (a) and (b) of paragraph 1 above will not apply to -

- (a) a vehicle being used for ambulance, fire brigade or police purposes in an emergency; or
- (b) any road cleansing vehicles being used only between 5.30 a.m. and 7 a.m. on any day of the week; or
- (c) anything done: -
- (i) with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform; or
- (ii) in accordance with any restriction or requirement indicated by traffic signs placed on the highway by or on behalf of the Police.

4. A copy of the Order, which will come into operation on 7 September 2013, together with a plan showing the roads to which that Order relates and a Statement of the Council's reasons for making the Order may be inspected, free of charge, for a period of six weeks from 6 September 2013 -

- (i) at the offices of Epsom and Ewell Borough Council, The Old Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive;
- (ii) at Epsom Library, The Ebbsisham Centre, 7 The Derby Square, Epsom on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or of any provision contained in it on the grounds that it is not within the powers conferred by the 1984 Act, or on the grounds that any requirement of the 1984 Act or of any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may, within six weeks from 4 September 2013, apply to the High Court for this purpose.

DATED 5 SEPTEMBER 2013

AUTHORISING OFFICER -

J. RUSSELL

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR HIGHWAYS,

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL

ANY ENQUIRIES RELATING TO

THIS NOTICE SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO -

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THE SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
 TOUR OF BRITAIN CYCLE ROAD RACE
 (TEMPORARY TRAFFIC MEASURES) ORDER 2013

ON 4 SEPTEMBER 2013 SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL MADE the above mentioned Temporary Order, pursuant to Sections 16A and 16B of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and with the consent of the Secretary of State, the effect of which will be to make the following temporary road traffic provisions: -

1. Prohibit all vehicles from entering or proceeding along the lengths of roads specified in the First Schedule to this Notice or any parts thereof (including the junctions linking the said roads unless otherwise indicated). Such restriction shall also apply in relation to the riding, leading or driving of horses or any other animals.
2. Prohibit vehicles from stopping or waiting, including waiting for the purpose of loading and unloading goods, in the lengths of roads specified in the Second Schedule to this Notice.
3. Suspend the one-way (south-westerly) traffic restriction in Stonehill Road, Ottershaw, (the eastern leg of its junction with Longcross Road) imposed by The Borough of Runnymede (Stonehill Road) (Part) (One-Way Traffic) Order 1990.
4. Impose the following temporary measures in Guildford: -

(i) Suspend the prohibition of vehicles as applies to that length of High Street as extends between its junction with North Street/Chertsey Street and its junction with Quarry Street; and the entire length of Market Street and Angel Gate, imposed by The County Council of Surrey (Guildford) (Traffic Regulation) Order 1987 (as amended);

(ii) Suspend the prohibition of entry in that length of High Street as extends between Millmead and Millbrook, imposed by The Guildford Traffic Regulation Order 1965 (as amended);

(iii) Provide that all vehicles proceeding in that length of Woodbridge Road, Guildford, as extends between its junction with Lepale Road and its junction with Onslow Street should proceed in a northerly direction only (save for emergency service vehicles, or anything done with the permission of the Police);
5. Prohibit all vehicles travelling northwards in Victoria Way (A320) Woking, from making a right turn into the Peacocks Centre car park (save for emergency service vehicles, or anything done with the permission of the Police)
6. Suspend the one way (north-east to south west) restriction as applies to that length of East Street, Farnham, as extends from its junction with Woolmead Road to its junction with South Street and Bear Lane, as imposed by The Urban District of Farnham (Bear Lane, East Street and Woolmead Road) (One-Way and Prohibition of Waiting) Order 1968;
7. The Order is required to facilitate the holding of an on-road cycle race as part of the Tour of Britain series. Save as specified in this Notice, vehicular access to and from premises along the lengths of roads in the First Schedule to this Notice will not be permitted. The restrictions specified in paragraphs numbered 1 and 2 above shall also not apply to such pedal cycles or other vehicles being used in connection with the said race (including those used for traffic management purposes), or to anything done on the direction or with the permission of a police constable in uniform or a traffic marshal, or any sign placed by Surrey Police. Emergency access will be maintained for the police, fire brigade and ambulance services and for organisations responsible for dealing with the loss of supplies of gas, electricity, water or electronic communications, to premises in the area and for the removal of any obstruction to traffic. The restriction on stopping specified in paragraph 2 above shall not apply to any vehicle required to stop by law or in order to prevent an accident, or a local bus to allow a person to board or alight from the vehicle at a designated bus stop. No exemption will apply for disabled persons' vehicles and all parking places in the lengths of road specified in the First and Second Schedules below will be suspended.
8. The Order will come into effect on 21 September 2013, for a period of one day, but the prohibitions will only be operative while the County Council or an authorised person acting on its behalf displays the relevant traffic signs, or are indicated by a police constable in uniform. The temporary closure will take the form of a rolling closure for most of the route, commencing with the first vehicle of the convoy.
9. The Council are satisfied that, in order to avoid danger to persons or other traffic using the road to which this Order relates, or for preventing the likelihood of any such danger arising, or for facilitating the passage of vehicular traffic on the road, vehicular access to premises situated in the roads specified in the First Schedule to this Notice, or accessible only therefrom, may be restricted for a period of more than eight hours, save for emergency access as indicated above, however for most of the route such restriction is likely to be for no more than three hours (as indicated in the next paragraph). Access for pedestrians will be unaffected.
10. The lead convoy is expected to arrive at the following locations at the approximate times in brackets: Epsom (1200 noon), Ashtead (1215 hrs), Leatherhead (1217 hrs), Great Bookham (1223 hrs), Effingham (1226 hrs), Dorking (1243 hrs), Leith Hill (1256 hrs), Holmbury St. Mary (1300 hrs), Forest Green (1307 hrs), Cranleigh (1315 hrs), Shere (1335 hrs), West Clandon (1342 hrs), Send (1349 hrs), Woking (1355 hrs), Ottershaw (1405 hrs), Chobham (1420 hrs), Knaphill (1430 hrs), Pirbright (1435 hrs), Normandy (1440 hrs), Wanborough (1449 hrs), Puttenham (1451 and 1535 hrs), Eistead (1500 hrs), Frensham (1515 hrs), Farnham (1520 hrs) and Guildford (1545 hrs). The closure will operate for approximately 75 minutes prior to and after these times and the "no stopping restrictions will precede the closure by 30 minutes, save that the "no stopping" restriction will apply all day in Guildford and the temporary closures between 0445 hrs and 1930 hrs save for High Street and Millmead (0001-16.30 hrs) and Ward Street/Leapale Road (1530/1630 hrs).
11. The Council are also satisfied, in accordance with subsection (3) of Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, that the event to which the Order relates cannot be held otherwise than on a road. Such is the length of the route and the nature of the closure, the Council does not consider it practical to recommend alternative routes for traffic.
12. A copy of the Order, together with plans showing race route, may be inspected free of charge at the following locations: -

1. Surrey County Council, Quadrant Court, 35 Guildford Road, Woking, Surrey, 9am-5pm on Mondays to Fridays inclusive; and at
2. Epsom Library, The Ebbsisham Centre, 6 The Derby Square, Epsom, KT19 8AG;
3. Leatherhead Library, The Mansion, Church Street, Leatherhead, KT22 8DP;
4. Chertsey Library, Guildford Street, Chertsey, KT16 9BE;
5. Virginia Water Library, Station Parade, Virginia Water, GU25 4AB;
6. Knaphill Library, 4 Anchor Crescent, Knaphill GU21 2PD;
7. Farnham Library, Vernon House, 28 West Street, Farnham, GU9 7DR;
8. Guildford Library, 77 North Street, Guildford, GU1 4AL;
9. Woking Library, Gloucester Walk, Woking, GU21 6EP;
10. Horsley Library, Parcoue Court, Ockham Road South, East Horsley, KT24 6QR;
11. Dorking Library, St. Martins Walk, Dorking, RH4 1UX;
12. Cranleigh Library, High Street, Cranleigh, GU6 8AE;
13. Godalming Library, Bridge Street, Godalming, GU7 1HT;

during normal opening hours.

Further information may be obtained as follows: - Phone 0300 200 1018; Email tourofbritain@surreycc.gov.uk; Website www.gosurrey.info; Address, Legacy Team, Room 340, Surrey County Council, Penrhyn Road, Kingston Upon Thames, KT1 2DN.

FIRST SCHEDULE

- Prohibition of Vehicles (including the roundabouts and junctions linking these lengths of roads unless otherwise indicated)
1. Grandstand Road (Epsom) the entire length
 2. Burgh Heath Road (Epsom) from the roundabout at its junction with Grandstand Road (including the length of roundabout linking those two roads) to its junction with Longdown Lane South
 3. Longdown Lane South (Epsom) the entire length
 4. College Road (Epsom) from its junction with Longdown Lane South to its junction with Alexandra Road
 5. Alexandra Road (Epsom) the entire length
 6. Upper High Street (Epsom) the entire length
 7. Church Street (Epsom) from its junction with Upper High Street to its junction with High Street
 8. High Street (Epsom) from its junction with Church Street to its junction with Ashley Road
 9. Ashley Road (Epsom) from its junction with High Street to its junction with Ashley Avenue
 10. Ashley Avenue (Epsom) the entire length
 11. South Street (Epsom) from its junction with Ashley Avenue to its junction with Dorking Road
 12. Dorking Road A24 (Epsom) the entire length
 13. Epsom Road A24 (Ashtead) the entire length
 14. The Street (Ashtead) the entire length
 15. Leatherhead Road A24 (Ashtead/Leatherhead) the entire length including the Knole Roundabout (being the roundabout at its junction with Leatherhead By-Pass)
 16. Epsom Road B2122 (Leatherhead) the entire length
 17. The Crescent (Leatherhead) the entire length
 18. Church Street (Leatherhead) from its junction with The Crescent to its junction with Dorking Road
 19. Dorking Road B2450 (Leatherhead) from its junction with Church Street to its junction with Young Street including the Givons Grove Roundabout (being the roundabout at that junction)
 20. Young Street (Fetcham) the entire length
 21. Guildford Road A246 (Fetcham) from its junction with Young Street (including the roundabout at that junction) to its junction with Leatherhead Road
 22. Leatherhead Road A246 (Great Bookham) the entire length
 23. Guildford Road A246 (Great Bookham to East Horsley) from its junction with Leatherhead Road to its junction with Green Dene
 24. Green Dene (East Horsley) from its junction with Guildford Road to its junction with Crocknorth Road
 25. Crocknorth Road (East Horsley/Effingham) the entire length
 26. Rammore Common Road (Effingham/Rammore Common) from its junction with Crocknorth Road to its junction with Rammore Road
 27. Rammore Road (Dorking) the entire length
 28. Station Road A2003 (Dorking) from its junction with Rammore Road to its junction with West Street
 29. West Street A25 (Dorking) the entire length
 30. South Street A25 (Dorking) the entire length
 31. Falkland Road (Dorking) from its junction with South Street to its junction with Coldharbour Lane
 32. Coldharbour Lane (Dorking to Coldharbour) the entire length
 33. Abinger Road (Coldharbour to Leith Hill) from its junction with Coldharbour Lane to its junction with Leith Hill Road
 34. Leith Hill Road (Abinger) the entire length
 35. Leith Hill Lane (Abinger) the entire length
 36. Pasture Wood Road (Abinger to Holmbury St. Mary) the entire length
 37. Horsham Road B2126 (Holmbury St. Mary) from its junction with Pasture Wood Road to its junction with Holmbury Lane
 38. Holmbury Lane (Holmbury St. Mary/Forest Green) the entire length
 39. Ockley Road (Forest Green to Ewhurst) from its junction with Holmbury Lane to its junction with The Street
 40. The Street (Ewhurst) (including the lengths also known as The Mount and The Green) from its junction with Ockley Road to its junction with Cranleigh Road
 41. Cranleigh Road (Ewhurst) from its junction with The Street/The Green to its junction with Bookhurst Road
 42. Bookhurst Road (Ewhurst/Cranleigh) the entire length
 43. Ewhurst Road (Cranleigh) the entire length
 44. High Street (Cranleigh) from its junction with Ewhurst Road to its junction with the eastern leg of The Common
 45. The Common eastern leg (Cranleigh) the entire length
 46. Horseshoe Lane (Cranleigh) the entire length
 47. Amlets Lane (Cranleigh) the entire length
 48. Barhatch Lane (Cranleigh) the entire length
 49. Horseblock Hollow (Cranleigh) the entire length
 50. Windmill Plain (Cranleigh) the entire length
 51. Hound House Road (Shere) from its junction with Windmill Plain to its junction with Sandy Lane
 52. Sandy Lane (Shere) the entire length
 53. Shere Lane (Shere) the entire length
 54. Middle Street (Shere) the entire length
 55. Upper Street (Shere) the entire length
 56. Shere Road (Shere/West Clandon) from its junction with Upper Street to its junction with The Street
 57. The Street (West Clandon) the entire length

58. Clandon Road (West Clandon to Send) the entire length
59. Send Barns Lane (Send) the entire length including the roundabout at its junction with Portsmouth Road
60. Send Road (Send) the entire length
61. Broadmead Road (Send/Old Woking) the entire length
62. High Street A247 (Old Woking) from its junction with Broadmead Road (including the roundabout at that junction) to its junction with Kingfield Road
63. Kingfield Road (Woking) the entire length
64. Wych Hill Lane (Woking) from its junction with Kingfield Road to its junction with Guildford Road
65. Guildford Road A320 (Woking) from its junction with Wych Hill Lane including the Turnoak Roundabout (being the roundabout at that junction) to its junction with Victoria Way
66. Victoria Way (Woking) the entire length
67. Chertsey Road A320 (Woking) the entire length including the Brookhouse Roundabout (being the roundabout at the junction of Chertsey Road and Victoria Way) and the McLaren Roundabout (being the roundabout at the junction of Chertsey Road and Guildford Road)
68. Guildford Road A320 (Woking/Ottershaw) from its junction with Chertsey Road to its junction with Chobham Road (including the roundabout at that junction)
69. Chobham Road A319 (Ottershaw) from its junction with Guildford Road to its junction with Foxhills Road
70. Foxhills Road (Ottershaw) the entire length
71. Stonehill Road (Ottershaw) from its junction with Foxhills Road to its junction with Holloway Hill
72. Holloway Hill (Chertsey) from its junction with Stonehill Road to its junction with Hardwick Lane
73. Hardwick Lane (Chertsey) the entire length
74. Lyne Crossing Road (Chertsey) the entire length
75. Bridge Lane (Virginia Water) the entire length
76. Trumps Green Road (Virginia Water) from its junction with Bridge Lane to its junction with Chobham Lane
77. Chobham Lane (Longcross) the entire length
78. Longcross Road (Longcross) from its junction with Chobham Lane (including the roundabout at that junction) to its junction with Staple Hill Road
79. Staple Hill Road (Chobham) the entire length
80. Windsor Road (Chobham) from its junction with Staple Hill Road to its junction with High Street
81. High Street (Chobham) the entire length
82. Castle Grove Road (Chobham) from its junction with High Street to its junction with Guildford Road
83. Guildford Road (Horsell) the entire length
84. Chobham Road (Knaphill) the entire length
85. Bagshot Road A322 (Knaphill/Brookwood) from its junction with Chobham Road to its junction with Cemetery Pales
86. Cemetery Pales (Brookwood/Pirbright) the entire length
87. Cemetery Road (Pirbright) otherwise known as Pirbright Green, the entire length
88. Guildford Road A324 (Pirbright) from its junction with Pirbright Green to its junction with Aldershot Road
89. Aldershot Road A324 (Pirbright) the entire length
90. Pirbright Road (Normandy) from its junction with Aldershot Road to its junction with Hunts Hill Road
91. Hunts Hill Road (Normandy) the entire length
92. Guildford Road A323 (Normandy) from its junction with Hunts Hill Road to its junction with Westwood Lane
93. Westwood Lane (Normandy/Wanborough) the entire length
94. Wanborough Hill (Wanborough) the entire length
95. Puttenham Hill (Puttenham) the entire length
96. The Street (Puttenham) from its junction with Puttenham Hill to its junction with Suffield Lane
97. Suffield Lane (Puttenham/Seale) the entire length
98. Fulbrook Lane (Eistead) the entire length
99. Farnham Road B3001 (Eistead) from its junction with Fulbrook Lane to its junction with Thursley Road
100. Thursley Road (Eistead/Churt) the entire length
101. Jumps Road (Churt) the entire length including its junction with Tilford Road/Thursley Road
102. Farnham Road A287 (Churt) from its junction with Jumps Road to its junction with Frensham Road
103. Frensham Road A287 (Frensham to Farnham) the entire length
104. Firgrove Hill (Farnham) the entire length
105. Long Bridge including Bridge Square (Farnham) the entire length
106. Downing Street (Farnham) the entire length
107. The Borough (Farnham) the entire length
108. East Street (Farnham) the entire length
109. Guildford Road A325 (Farnham) the entire length
110. Shepherd and Flock Roundabout (Farnham) the entire length
111. Guildford Road A31 (Farnham) the entire length
112. Hog's Back A31 (Tongham to Puttenham) from its junction with Guildford Road to its junction with Puttenham Hill
113. Hook Lane (Puttenham) the entire length
114. Puttenham Heath Road (Puttenham/Compton) the entire length
115. The Street (Compton) the entire length
116. New Pond Road (Compton to Peasmarsh) the entire length
117. A3100 Portsmouth Road (Peasmarsh to Guildford) from its junction with New Pond Road to its junction with Park Street
118. Park Street (Guildford) the entire length
119. High Street A3100 (Guildford) from its junction with Park Street to its junction with Epsom Road (including the length of Millbrook where it crosses High Street)
120. Millmead (Guildford) the entire length
121. Chertsey Street A320 (Guildford) from its junction with High Street to its junction with Martyr Road
122. North Street (Guildford) from its junction with Chertsey Street/High Street to its junction with Commercial Road
123. Market Street (Guildford) the entire length
124. Angel Gate (Guildford) the entire length
125. Quarry Street (Guildford) from its junction with High Street to its junction with Castle Hill
126. Mill Lane (Guildford) the entire length
127. Woodbridge Road (Guildford) from its junction with North Street to a point where it meets the exit from the Leapale Road car park
128. Alexandra Terrace (Guildford) from its junction with High Street to the point where it meets the entrance to the Black Horse car park
129. Bury Street (Guildford) from its junction with High Street to its junction with Bury Fields
130. Tunsgate (Guildford) the entire length
131. Ward Street (Guildford) the entire length
132. Leapale Road (Guildford) from its junction with Woodbridge Road to its junction with North Street.

SECOND SCHEDULE

- No Stopping
1. Epsom Road (Leatherhead) from its junction with the Knoll Roundabout to its junction with St. John's Road
 2. Church Street (Leatherhead) the entire length
 3. Dorking Road B2450 (Leatherhead) from its junction with Church Street to its junction with the Givons Grove Roundabout
 4. Station Road A2003 (Dorking) the entire length
 5. West Street A25 (Dorking) the entire length
 6. South Street A25 (Dorking) the entire length
 7. Falkland Road (Dorking) from its junction with South Street southwards for a distance of 15 metres
 8. Coldharbour Lane (Dorking to Coldharbour) the entire length
 9. Abinger Road (Coldharbour) from its junction with Coldharbour Lane to its junction with Broomhall Road
 10. Green Dene (East Horsley) the entire length
 11. Crocknorth Road (East Horsley/Effingham) the entire length
 12. Rammore Common Road (Effingham/Rammore Common) from its junction with Crocknorth Road to its junction with Rammore Road
 13. Ockley Road (Ewhurst) from its junction with The Avenue to its junction with The Street
 14. The Street (Ewhurst) (including the lengths also known as The Mount and The Green) from its junction with Mount Close to its junction with Cranleigh Road
 15. Ewhurst Road (Cranleigh) the entire length
 16. High Street (Cranleigh) westbound only, from its junction with Ewhurst Road to its junction with the eastern leg of The Common
 17. The Common eastern leg (Cranleigh) the entire length
 18. Horseshoe Lane (Cranleigh) the entire length
 19. Barhatch Lane (Cranleigh) the entire length
 20. Horseblock Hollow (Cranleigh) the entire length
 21. Windmill Plain (Cranleigh) the entire length
 22. Shere Lane (Shere) the entire length
 23. Middle Street (Shere) the entire length
 24. Upper Street (Shere) the entire length
 25. High Street A247 (Old Woking) the entire length
 26. Kingfield Road (Woking) the entire length
 27. Foxhills Road (Ottershaw) from its junction with Chobham Road to its junction with Wilson Drive
 28. High Street (Chobham) the entire length
 29. Chobham Road (Knaphill) from its junction with High Street to its junction with Bagshot Road
 30. Cemetery Pales (Brookwood/Pirbright) the entire length
 31. Puttenham Hill (Puttenham) the entire length
 32. Thursley Road (Eistead) from its junction with Farnham Road to its junction with Westbrook Hill
 33. Frensham Road A287 (Lower Bourne) from its junction with Lodge Hill Road to its junction with Ridgeway Road
 34. East Street (Farnham) the entire length
 35. Guildford Road A325 (Farnham) the entire length
 36. Puttenham Heath Road (Puttenham/Compton) the entire length
 37. The Street (Compton) the entire length
 38. New Pond Road (Compton to Peasmarsh) the entire length
 39. Portsmouth Road (Peasmarsh to Guildford) from its junction with New Pond Road to its junction with Park Street
 40. Millbrook (Guildford) from its junction with Friary Bridge to its junction with Mill Lane
 41. High Street A3100 (Guildford) the entire length
 42. Chertsey Street A320 (Guildford) the entire length
 43. North Street (Guildford) the entire length
 44. Market Street (Guildford) the entire length
 45. Martyr Road (Guildford) the entire length
 46. Leapale Road (Guildford) the entire length
 47. Woodbridge Road (Guildford) from its junction with Onslow Street to its junction with North Street
 48. Tunsgate (Guildford) the entire length
 49. Quarry Street (Guildford) from its junction with Mill Lane to its junction with Castle Hill
 50. Chalkpit Lane (Dorking) the entire length

Dated: 5 September 2013

Jason Russell - Assistant Director Highways
 Any Enquiries relating to this notice should be made as directed above:
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First launched in 2002, the Jazz 5 door supermini has always stuck to the winning formula of compact exterior dimensions with generous interior space and enviable reliability, writes Philip Shoulder.

Along with minor cosmetic changes including six new paint colours, this 2013 model benefits from increased comfort and reduced running costs, with both 1.2 and 1.4 petrol engines claiming over 50mpg and emitting under 130g/km of CO₂.

The combination of a big windscreen and high roofline make it easy to forget you're in a supermini. There's a comfortable amount of head and legroom for those up front, and rear passengers aren't short-changed either.

Storage is another Jazz forte, with cup holders and cubbies dotted all around the cabin.

The luggage area is also impressively flexible, with rear seat backs that fold completely flat revealing a cavernous 883-litre load bay, access to which is on a par with an estate, thanks to the Jazz's flat-backed rear hatch door. And there's also the aptly named 'Magic Seats' which at the pull of two levers lift the rear seat bases flush with the seat backs to maximize the rear footwell space for carrying taller items.

Negatives include the quality and feel of some of the interior plastics, which are rather hard and shiny.

The trim would also benefit from being relieved with some chrome or different

THESPECS...

Model: Honda Jazz 1.4 i-VTEC EX-L
Price: £16,875
Power: Max power 99 PS @ 6000 rpm, Max torque 127Nm @ 4800 rpm
Speed: 0-62 mph: 11.8 secs
CO₂ emissions: 129g/km
Claimed combined mpg: 50.4

colours, although instrumentation is attractively designed and clear.

Those who get frustrated with complicated switchgear will enjoy the Jazz's ergonomic simplicity; controls are positioned high on the dash, within easy reach.

All models get electric front windows, height adjustable driver's seat, remote keyless entry and ABS/traction control. This top-end EX-L spec car boasts cruise and climate control, Bluetooth, panoramic glass roof and leather upholstery.

The 1.4 litre engine isn't quick by any stretch of the imagination; you have to wind it up to make decent progress, but this isn't a chore, thanks to

Small on the outside



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a slick 5 speed gearbox and light clutch.

Under hard acceleration, noise from the motor quickly increases, although it's quite a pleasant sporty sound. The ride on this recently revamped Jazz is a marked improvement over the predecessor, being far less unsettled than previously with greater suppleness. The Jazz feels

competent, secure and stable.

Once on faster roads and motorways, road and wind noise begin to intrude, but this isn't an issue at lower speeds. Around town and on urban roads, the combination of excellent visibility, elevated driving position, light steering and smooth throttle make the Honda an absolute breeze to place on the road.

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Driving the news

TWENTY IS PLENTY

Road safety charity Brake and insurance company Direct Line are calling for drivers to help make streets safer for children by committing to slow down to 20mph around homes, shops and schools.

Their research reveals that although drivers say they want safer streets for youngsters, many aren't following this through by reducing their speed in local communities.

Brake and Direct Line's survey of 1,000 drivers finds:

- Nearly two thirds (64 per cent) think traffic is too fast on some or all local roads, and 65 per cent want action to make walking and cycling safer around schools, homes and in town and village centres.

- However six in ten (63 per cent) admit to driving at 35mph or faster in a 30 limit, and 29 per cent do this at least once a week

- Two thirds (67 per cent)

explained they feel pressure from other drivers to go faster in built up areas, while a third (33 per cent) say they give in to this pressure and drive faster.

Five children under 16 are killed or seriously injured when walking or cycling every day in the UK. Reducing vehicle speeds can make a massive difference to the safety of children on foot and riding bikes. At 20mph, drivers have much more time to react, to help them stop in time if they need to – for example if a child runs out into the road.

Brake is urging drivers everywhere to help make roads safer for kids by committing to slow down to 20mph around homes, schools and shops – even where the limit is 30mph.

Through the GO 20 campaign, it is also calling for 20mph limits to become the norm across built-up areas.

MOTORMOUTH HELPFUL REMINDER



Shocking new findings show a third of motorists have driven a car knowing it has no MOT.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) surveyed 1,000 motorists and found that of those who have driven a car without a valid MOT, 67 per cent admitted driving for up to a week after it was due, 24 per cent for up to a month, seven per cent for up to six months and two per cent for more than six months.

In so doing, motorists risk fines of up to £1,000, as well as possibly invalidating their motor insurance, which itself counts as a driving offence carrying between six to eight penalty points.

Cars older than three years require a valid MOT before they can be taxed – with further fines for motorists who drive an untaxed car.

The research suggests men are more likely to continue driving after their MOT has

lapsed – 35 per cent of all male drivers say they have done so, versus 31 per cent of female drivers.

The data also suggests that younger motorists are worst at remembering the test date, with 39 per cent of drivers aged 18-24 saying they have continued to drive after the MOT had expired.

The most diligent motorists were 45 to 54-year-olds, with

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To help drivers remember their car's MOT, SMMT has teamed up with the Trading Standards-approved garage network, Motor Codes, to offer car owners a free MOT service reminder.

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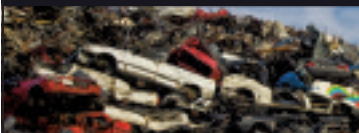
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Epsom & Ewell extended their lead at the top of the Combined Counties League Premier Division to four points, thanks a 3-2 win at Ash on Saturday.

Kyle Hough bagged a brace, and Robbie Burns got the third – although the Salts were grateful to a fine double save by keeper Kieran Campbell at the death.

The Salts' take on Bedfont Sports at Chipstead in the league on Saturday, while their defence of the League Cup starts at Horley next Tuesday night.

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S&E start at home

Sutton & Epsom RFC head coach Jeff Parsons, pictured, hopes that opening the new London Division One South at home will be the perfect tonic for a winning start.

Sutton, who won promotion from London Division Two South East last year, take on Dover on Saturday at Rugby Lane.

Parsons said: "It is nice to start off at home. We'll have a big social event to start the season and hopefully a big crowd will come down and cheer us on."

"We hoped to have a more competitive pre-season than we have [a 19-12 win over CSRugby1862 and a 45-12 win at Crowborough] but we've worked on some combinations and things are going well in training."

"I am looking forward to getting going, I'm anxious, nervous, but above all excited."

He added: "We won't really know where we are until about five games into the season."

This weekend, Parsons is without number eight Shaun Renwick, who has gone to South Africa, Mike Blakeburn, who is recovering from shingles, as well as David Cook, who has a foot injury.



Tanners march on in the cup, but only just

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Leatherhead boss Richard Brady said his charges never make life easy for themselves after a narrow 1-0 win over Tooting & Mitcham saw them progress in the FA Cup.

The Tanners now face Carshalton Athletic of the Ryman Premier in the first round qualifying at Fetcham Grove on September 14.

This weekend, Leatherhead and Tooting & Mitcham go head to head again at Fetcham Grove in Ryman Division One South.

Brady said: "It was a difficult cup tie, and they made things very difficult for us."

"But we should have been 2-0 up just after half-time and 3-0 up a bit later, but we never make life easy for ourselves."

He added: "But we're in the next round, which is really important for us as a club."

"We'll get the FA cash [£1,925], and we're hopeful that Carshalton will bring a good crowd so gate receipts should be up as well."

Brady is not keen on the idea of playing Craig Tanner's Terrors so soon after



None shall pass: Tanners Matt Smart stops Terrors Sol Pinnock in his tracks during the 1-0 FA Cup win at Fetcham Grove last weekend

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the cup clash, but he admits it could have been worse.

He said: "Playing so close is not ideal."

"Admittedly, you don't have to do the scouting because both teams know what the other one is about, but a

change is as good as a rest and sometimes it can get staid. At least we didn't draw on Saturday otherwise we would have been playing each other three times in a week, and that is crazy."

He added: "Tooting have

some good players, but we're thinking more about ourselves and how we perform, that's the most important thing."

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SPORTSbrief

CRICKET: Andrew Baker took 4-25 for Leatherhead CC, but could not prevent the already crowned Division One champions slipping to a one-wicket defeat at home to Ashtead. Skipper Matthew Joblin had hit 52 in helping to set Ashtead 174 to win, and it was a target they passed with 10 overs to spare. Leatherhead complete the season at home to Cheam this weekend.

ATHLETICS: Tadworth AC's Hazel Imeson won the women's over-55 prize in the Dry Hill 10-mile race at Lingfield on Sunday, clocking one hour, 16 minutes, 41 seconds. Tadworth's ultra runner John Melbourne travelled to the Alps for the Ultra Trail du Mont Blanc, a gruelling 74-mile course involving a total ascent of 24,000 feet. He finished 203rd of 1,019 in 24.13:08.

DRAG-RACING: Epsom's Rick Garrett resumes his fight for the Pro Mod MSA British Drag Racing Championship this weekend at Wellingborough. In his replica Willy 1947 Coupe, powered by a 12-litre, naturally-aspirated V8, burning petrol with nitrous oxide injection, Garrett leads Cheshington rival Andy Wright going into the penultimate meeting.

PARKRUN: The Banstead Woods event was won by Neil Reissland of Collingwood AC in 17 minutes, 25 seconds.

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